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Lancaster Farming

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Management Is Their Key to Dairy Success

by Dick Wanner

It costs money for DHIA testing, it costs money to have the AI technician in to breed cows and it costs money for a farm business analysis. So when things get rough in the dairy business, like now, and it's time to watch the pennies, that's the time to think about saving money by doing without outside services. Right?

Wrong, according to just about any farming or dairy expert you ask. Also wrong according to Bill and John Mertz, a pair of Berks County brothers who figure the dairyman needs all the help he can get. Especially in the tough years. Bill and John have been running the family's 200-acre dairy farm for the past 11 years, and they've consistently been among the top ten Berks County DHIA producers. This year the Mertz herd was the second highest DHIA fat producer, with an average production of 661-pounds per cow. Their herd milk production was 16,533 pounds for the year.

Their high producer - a grade Holstein - milked over 20,000 pounds this year, and a registered animal topped the 19,000-pound mark.

The herd, which numbers about 45 animals milking, is about evenly divided between grade and Registered Holsteins. "I'd love to work towards a Registered herd," Bill said, "but the grades keep giving so much milk I can't get them out of the herd."

The Mertz herd has been on DHIA since 1953. "We wouldn't think of going off DHIA," Bill pointed out. "We've got tie stalls and a pipeline milker, so we never know from day to day what an individual cow is producing. The only way we know what kind of performance we're getting from our cows is through DHIA records."

Just as welcome as the DHIA tester at the Mertz herd is the artificial insemination technician. "I know we could probably handle our own AI, but I'd rather have someone handling it who does it every day," Bill said. "It doesn't take too many repeat breedings to pay the AI man for his services."

The Mertzes also buy the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's farm management business analysis service. The FMBAS accountant calls on them several times a year with computerized data on feed costs, production income and farm input expenses.

In addition to their milking herd, the Mertzes feed about

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Lancaster Farming Photo

William Mertz, seated, and his brother John pore over some of the DHIA records which are a key element in the management of their Berks County Holstein herd.

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Conference Looks at Control of Farming

The future of farming depends on strengthened cooperatives operating in a relatively free marketplace. The only alternatives are complete corporate domination of agriculture or complete government control.

This was the impression we were left with after an all day conference last week at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. The conference, which was conducted by professors from Penn State's College of Agriculture was entitled "Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture?"

While the Penn Staters were careful to avoid any attempt at a direct answer to the question posed by the conference, most of them seemed biased in favor of stronger coops - a bias much of the audience shared.

Those attending the conference, according to Lancaster County associate agent Jay Irwin, were ag leaders from a five-county area. Irwin was the local coordinator for the conference, one of 11 scheduled for different parts of the state during a three-month period.

In the morning, the conferees listened while the experts talked about what they perceived to be the four main types of agricultural systems, and a fifth type which would be a combination of all the others. The different types listed were: 1 - Independent open market system; 2 - Corporate farming; 3 - Complete cooperative system, and 4 - Complete government control. The necessary conditions for each kind of farming were presented in turn by the Penn State panelists.

Alvi Voigt, an associate professor of agricultural economics, talked about the changes that would have to be made if the dispersed open market system were to prevail. "In a dispersed system," Voigt said, "large numbers of individual farmers must be able to make management decisions. Open markets are essential to allow the farmer to freely buy the supplies he needs and sell what he produces. The operating farmer, in the open system, plays a composite role of laborer, manager, financier and landholder.

"With this system, farmers could be somewhat better off economically than if they were contractees or laborers, but they would lack enough power in the market place to gain substantially higher incomes."

Voigt said that in order to insure the survival of an open market system, national policies would have to be changed to maintain a public market information and retrieval system Government would need to take more vigorous antitrust

Jim Felpel

FFA Regional Agribusinessman

by: Melissa Piper

Many times when FFA projects are mentioned, people tend to think of veal calves, dairy herds, feeder pigs, corn or gardens; however the organization offers much more than the traditional agricultural projects. Perhaps one of the most interesting projects is that of working with small engines.

James Felpel, a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter, at Ephrata Senior High School is an expert in the small engines and mechanical work and has many awards to prove it.

Jim has participated on the small gas engine team that placed second in competition at Penn State and has traveled to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. to compete in contests against other FFA members from all over the Eastern United States.

What is involved in the small engines competitions? Jim explained it in this manner.

"The judges take an engine, usually from a lawn mower and rearrange it so it will not be in working order."

"The team or individual must find the problem and correct it properly in the shortest time possible."

Along with repairing an engine in the fastest time, the competitors must take written exams to prove they have a working knowledge of the engines and mechanical terminology.

When asked how he got interested in mechanical work, Jim explained--"my father is a contractor and we always had many trucks and vechicles around our home."

"It was getting too expensive to have them worked on at a garage when something happened so I decided to learn what I could about engines."

No doubt, Jim's family is happy that he has learned so well as he has overhauled many of the trucks and cars at home.

Along with his interest in mechanical work, Jim has

Lancaster Farming Photo

Jim Felpel, shown overhauling a truck, is a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter at Ephrata High School

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, December 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	670	163	626	66
Last Monday	752	210	833	258
Last Year	706	119	398	58
Monday's Auction	428	172	617	137
Last Monday's Auction	486	220	833	305

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows mostly steady; bullocks 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Good; bulls 2.00-3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 37.00-38.85, couple 40.25-40.75; high Good and low Choice 35.75-37.60; Good 33.25-36.75; Standard 28.75-30.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.00-20.75, couple 22.75-23.00; Cutter 17.25-19.85; Canner and low Cutter 15.50-17.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 34.50-38.00, couple 38.50-39.35, individual 43.25; Good 28.75-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 26.50-29.00, few 30.00-30.85; yield grade 2 900-1300 lb. 24.00-27.00, few 23.00-24.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-5.00 higher, instances 7.00 higher on Utility.

VEALERS: Prime 65.00-70.00, couple 75.00; Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard 32.00-40.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 23.00-30.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-23.00, few 55-70 lb. 17.00-20.00.

SHEEP: Wool lambs steady; slaughter ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Good 60-80 lb. 32.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: One lot Good 16.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	513	642	4
Last Tuesday	733	623	25
Last Year	560	510	24

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers unevenly steady, instances 1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 higher, with several sales 2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 lower on small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 38.50-40.85, 18 head 41.00-42.00 with three head 42.25-42.75, few Choice 900-1000 lb. 37.50-39.00 and few Choice 1300-1475 lb. 36.75-39.60; high Good and low Choice 1000-1350 lb. 35.00-37.50; Good 33.50-36.00; Standard 30.00-34.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.00-23.50, few 23.50-24.00, couple 24.60-24.75; Cutter 20.00-22.00, few 18.75-20.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-18.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.00-30.00, couple 30.75-31.75 and couple 35.00-36.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.50-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good and Choice steady to 2.00 lower, Utility and Standard 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on Utility. Supply included 366 in graded sales.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 35.00-48.00; Standard 110-130 lb. 28.00-37.00, 90-110 lb. 24.00-30.00; Utility 80-115 lb. 21.00-26.00, 70-80 lb. 19.00-22.00, one small lot 58 lb. 13.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple small lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 24.00-26.00; around 100 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 27.00-31.50, one lot Utility 110-115 lb. bulls 25.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, December 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	236	97	613	25
Last Wednesday	742	89	505	21
Last Year	583	103	667	34
Wednesday's Auction	211	104	620	29
Last Wednesday's Auction	434	93	508	21

CATTLE: Compared to Monday small supply Choice slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, Standard and Good strong to 50 higher; cows 2.00-4.00 higher; bullocks fully steady, instances 2.00 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 39.25-40.60, three head 40.85-41.85; high Good and low Choice 1050-1275 lb. 37.00-39.50; Good 33.85-37.50; few Standard 29.00-33.60; Utility 24.35-28.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-23.85, couple 24.25-25.00; Cutter 21.00-23.10, few 19.35-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 36.25-39.25, couple 39.35-39.85; Good 32.35-36.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.00-29.75, couple 33.50-35.35; yield grade 2 950-1300 lb. 25.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, with Utility 2.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 38.50-46.50; Standard 30.00-37.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 21.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-21.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test. One lot Choice and Prime 73 lb. new crop lambs 57.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, December 19

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	766	500	30
Last Thursday	947	431	21
Last Year	746	590	15

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher; cows 1.50-3.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-3.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1275 lb. 39.00-42.00, eight head 42.25-43.00; high Good and low Choice 36.75-39.50; Good 34.50-38.00; Standard 30.50-34.50, few 28.50-30.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.25, few 24.50-25.25, three head 26.75-27.60; Cutter 21.25-23.35, few 19.50-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 36.00-39.75, few 40.50-42.25; Good 30.50-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.00-32.50, few 32.50-33.35, individual 2200 lb. 36.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 24.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Bealers 3.00-5.00 lower, instances 6.00 lower on Utility.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 60.00-62.00; Choice 48.00-59.00; Good 37.00-43.00; Standard 26.00-34.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 18.00-22.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-18.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 22.00-27.00, few 28.00-34.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs steady to 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes weak.

WOOLED LAMBS: Good 50-70 lb. 30.00-34.00; one lot Choice 70 lb. 45.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 8.00-13.00.

Composite Report

Friday, December 20

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3000	1425
Last Week	3979	1355
Last Year	2863	1322

CATTLE: Slaughter steers opened the week 50-1.00 lower but closing sales recovered this loss and closed 50-1.00 higher; cows 2.00-4.00 higher; bullocks closed the week 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-3.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 per cent slaughter steers, 35 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 39.00-42.00, twelve head 42.25-43.00, few Choice 900-1000 lb. 37.50-39.00 and few Choice 1300-1475 lb. 36.75-39.60; high Good and low Choice 36.50-39.50; Good 33.50-38.00; Standard 30.00-34.50; few Utility 24.35-28.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.25, few 24.50-25.25 with three head at the close 26.75-27.60; Cutter 21.00-23.35, few 19.35-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1300 lb. 36.00-39.75, few 40.00-42.25; Good 30.50-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.00-32.50, few 32.50-35.35, individual 2200 lb. 36.60; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 24.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers closed the week 3.00-5.00 lower, instances 6.00 lower on Utility.

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-62.00, few on Monday 65.00-70.00 with a couple 75.00; Choice 48.00-60.00; Good 37.00-48.00; Standard 110-130 lb. 28.00-37.00, 90-110 lb. 24.00-30.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 18.00-23.00, some early part of week to 28.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-19.00, one lot 58 lb. 13.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 24.00-27.00; 90-115 lb. Holstein bulls 22.00-34.00, including 100 head 100-115 lb. sold in four lots 27.00-31.50.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

CATTLE 185. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 38.75-40.60, few Good 35.25-38.25, Standard 27.00-36.25, few Utility 19.10-26.00. One Good slaughter heifer at 36.10, few Standard 23.35-27.25, few Utility 19.25-22.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.10-24.25, Cutters 19.25-22.85, Canners 17.50-19.85. One Choice slaughter bullock at 36.00, few Good 30.10-33.35, Standard 25.35-31.50, few Utility 23.25-25.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-30.00; individual Yield Grade No. 2 685 lbs. at 18.75.

CALVES 242. Vealers weak to $5 lower. One Choice vealer at 50.50, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 25.00-41.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 17.00-23.50, 70-85 lbs. 14.00-18.00, 50-70 lbs. 10.00-16.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 100-120 lbs. 20.00-32.00; holstein heifers 100-120 lbs. 21.50-31.00.

SHEEP 6. Few Slaughter ewes 9.00-16.50.

Greencastle Livestock Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
December 16, 1974

CATTLE 117. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 27.50-30.00, few Utility 21.00-25.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 19.60-21.85, Cutters 18.50-19.60, few Canners 17.10-17.50. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1615 and 1860 lbs. slaughter bulls at 31.25; few Yield Grade No. 2 1300-1500 lbs. 24.75-26.75.

CALVES 195. Vealers $4 to $8 lower. Choice vealers 45.00-55.00, Good 35.00-47.00, few Standard 25.00-35.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 17.50-22.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-19.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls, 100-125 lbs. 21.00-24.00.

HOGS 29. Few US No. 2-3 205-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.00. Few US No. 1-3 300-370 lbs. sows 31.75-32.75. Individual Boar at 25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 30. US No. 1-3 35 lbs. (one lot) feeder pigs 10.00 per head, No. 1-3 100 lbs. 31.75-32.00 cwt., Utility (one lot) 30 lbs. 6.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

December 16, 1974
Prices Per Ton:

11 loads hay & 7 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 66.00-71.00; Timothy, few loads 43.00-60.00; Mixed hay, few loads 44.00-65.00; Straw, 7 loads 35.00-50.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Dec. 18

57 loads of hay & straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 57 to 90; Mixed Hay 47 to 59; Timothy 41 to 54; Clover 50 to 54; 1 load Meadow Grass 42.50; Straw 33 to 44; 1 load corn 60.

No Hay and Straw Sale Wednesday, Dec. 25th.

Regional

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw slow, steady.

Alfalfa 55.00-70.00; Mixed hay 40.00-45.00, few to 55.00; Timothy hay 35.00-40.00; Straw 30.00-38.00; Mulch 20.00-32.00.

Green Dragon

December 18, 1974

59 loads hay & 31 loads straw.

Alfalfa 56.00-80.00; Timothy 43.00-60.00; Mixed hay 43.00-62.00, few 72.00-76.00; Clover, few loads 40.00-45.00; Stubble hay, one load 58.00; Straw 38.00-46.00; Corn, 13 loads 61.00-75.00; Clover Seed, 34.00 per bushel.

Market Closings

(Editor's Note) The Following is a partial listing of those markets and auctions that will be closing for the Holiday vacations. All the markets could not be contacted - for further information we suggest that you check with markets before sale times.

There will be no sale at the Hat and Gavel Auction located North of Lititz along Rt. 501 the week of Christmas.

No hay and straw sale will be conducted at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn the week of Christmas.

There will be no Cattle sale at the Vintage Sales Stables on Tuesday, December 24 and no Hog Sale on Wednesday, December 25.

Vintage will conduct their sale as normal on Tuesday, December 31 and Wed., January 1.

There will be no Lancaster Market on Wednesday December 25 or January 1.

New Holland Sales Stables will not have their Dairy Sale on Wednesday, December 25 but will have a sale on January 1.

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
NO SALE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24 or HOG SALE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
For 24 Hour Market Reporting Service, Call 717-768-3117
Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!
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MONDAY 9:00 A.M. — Fat Hogs
2:30 P.M. — Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

York Livestock Auction

Thomasville, Pennsylvania
December 18, 1974

CATTLE 94. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows grading Utility $1.75 to $2 higher. Individual Choice slaughter steer at 38.60, few Good 32.10-37.35, few Standard 32.25-33.85, individual Utility at 27.75. Few Choice 915-1010 lbs. slaughter heifers 33.00-34.50, Couple Good at 26.00, few Standard 21.00-26.75, one Utility 20.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.35-23.50, few Cutters 19.00-20.75, few Canners 17.85-19.60. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 35.60, few Good 30.00-34.60, individual Standard at 28.25, couple Utility 22.00 and 26.00. Few Medium 450-685 lbs. feeder steers 18.50-22.50; few Good 315-575 lbs. feeder heifers 19.00-24.00.

Few Choice vealers 44.00-50.00, few Good 35.00-38.00, individual Standard at 25.00, Utility 90-105 lbs. 20.00-24.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 23.00-35.00.

HOGS 46. Barrows & Gilts $1.25 lower. US No. 1-3 210-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.00. Few US No. 1-3 370-425 lbs. sows 37.50-39.00. Few Boars 18.50-21.50.

FEEDER PIGS 18. Lot US No. 1-3 75 lbs. feeder pigs 19.25 per head, Utility 20-30 lbs. 7.50-12.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

Local Grain

Thursday, December 19

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, December 19, 1974, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	67.00	76.75
Old	—	—
Shelled Corn	3.45	3.68
Oats		
Local	1.71	1.97
Western	—	2.41
Barley	2.52	2.78
Wheat		
Feed	3.35	3.60
Millers	3.99	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 43.50-43.85; US 1-3 200-260 lb. 42.50-43.00.

Vintage Auction

December 14, 1974

HOGS 768: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: steady to 75 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 42.00-42.60, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 41.25-42.00, No. 2-3 190-275 lbs. 38.00-40.00, few No. 2-4 270-310 lbs. 37.50-38.50, No. 2-4 265-290 lbs. 29.00-35.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 30.25-32.50, No. 2-3 350-550 lbs. 27.00-30.60.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts strong to 75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 43.75-43.85; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 43.35-43.75; US 2-3 195-270 lb. 42.50-43.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 289. Barrows & Gilts $1.25 to $2 higher. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.85-43.35, No. 2-3 190-255 lbs. 41.60-42.85, No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 39.10-41.85. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 32.50-35.25. Boars 20.00-27.00, few light weights 33.75.

FEEDER PIGS 2. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

New Holland Auction

HOGS 1222. Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1.50 to $1.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 43.50-44.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 41.75-43.50, No. 2-3 220-270 lbs. 41.00-42.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 40.00-42.00 US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 27.00-33.00. Boars: 26.00-36.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3500. Barrows and gilts opening 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 41.50-42.00.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 6500. Barrows and gilts generally steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 41.75-42.00.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500. Barrows and gilts active, mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US I-3 200-250 lb. 42.00-42.50; Few lots US 2-4 240-275 lb. 41.00-42.00; One lot 300 lb. 40.50; One lot US 3-4 330 lb. 39.00.

Feeder Pig Sale

FEEDER PIGS: 1056. Compared to two weeks ago US 1-2 strong to 2.00 higher; US 2 and US 2-3 5.00-10.00 per hundred higher. Slaughter buyers were active with 30 per cent of supply being sold for slaughter.

FEEDER PIGS: US 1-2 38-60 lb. 61.00-69.00, 66-74 lb. 52.00-59.00; US 2 45-52 lb. 59.00-62.00; Couple lots 35-37 lb. 64.00-65.00; US 2-3 32-70 lb. 56.00-61.50; Lot 27 lb. 69.00, 75-107 lb. 42.00-48.00.

SLAUGHTER PIGS: 62 head 22-31 lb. 64.00-70.00; 129 head 33-74 lb. 50.00-61.00; 121 head 34-81 lb. 42.50-49.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, December 19

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	8,500
Same Day Last Week	5,814

Moderately active, feeder cattle and calves generally steady to weak, some sales 50 lower on steers and heifers over 500 lb; majority receipts Mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-850 lb steers and 400-700 lb heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 400-500 lb 26.00-30.00; 500-600 lb 26.50-31.50; 600-800 lb 28.75-31.50, load and short load 732-736 lb 32.20-32.35; 800-938 lb 28.00-31.25; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb 23.00-26.00; 500-905 lb 23.00-28.25, largely 25.00-27.50; few Good 350-718 lb 21.00-24.75; small lot Good 396 lb Holstein steer calves at 15.20; Good 765-884 lb Holstein steers 19.25-22.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 325-500 lb. 20.75-22.80; 500-725 lb 21.50-24.50, part load 647 lb fleshy heifers at 26.60; Mixed Good and Choice 325-500 lb 18.00-20.00; 500-700 lb 20.25-21.75; few Good 400-767 lb 16.00-18.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to late last week: Trading on feeder cattle over 500 lb very uneven from day to day with closing prices near steady; feeder cattle under 500 lb under pressure and 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter cows in good demand and 75-1.25 higher; slaughter bulls generally steady. Salable receipts near 22,000 head compared to 19,322 last week and 6,594 the comparable week a year ago. Cows comprised 14 percent cattle receipts; feeders 83 percent of the total.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 19)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	37.60	42.90		56.00
January			3.41	56.20
February	41.15	45.20		55.90
March			3.32	57.35
April	42.35	45.10	3.58	53.55
May			4.20	54.35
June	42.60	48.00		54.40
July		48.45		
August	42.75	47.10		
September				
October	42.50	45.60		
November			4.40	
December		46.25		

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Mixed, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 19)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	3.53	4.65		159.50
January 1975			7.54	150.75
March	3.57¼	4.71¾	7.71	156.75
May	3.58	4.68½	7.79½	162.00
July	3.56¼	4.29¾	7.86	166.75
September	3.34½	4.35	7.42	170.00
October				161.00
November			7.13	
December	2.97¾	4.45		161.00

Trend — Corn is Mixed, Wheat is Mixed, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, December 16

Reported receipts of 368 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

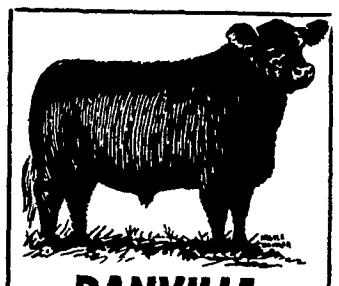
Load of Tennessee riding horses 190-260 and Tennessee driving horses 260-800. Load of driving horses from Ohio 195-290.

Local work horses 350-525; mules 150-180; better horses 245-325, driving horses 145-250; riding horses 150-210; lightweight killers 12-16; heavyweight killers 18-20; mare ponies 5-20; colts 5-18; geldings 5-15 and larger ponies 40-65.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	526,000	1,151,000	126,000
Same Period Last Week	553,000	1,274,000	118,000
Same Period Last Year	452,000	1,200,000	112,000



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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, December 16 to Friday, December 20

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	70	70	70	70	70
Large	70	70	70	70	70
Mediums	68	69	69	69	69
Pullets	58	59	59	59	59
Peewees	43	44	44	44	44
BROWN					
Large	70	70	70	70	70
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	64	64	64	64	64
Checks	36	36	36	36	36

Tone — Generally Steady.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	64	64
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	62	62
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	52	52
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	49	49
Checks	48 lbs.	38	38

New York Dressed Meats

December 19, 1974

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices fully steady for Steer and Heifer Beef but small stock classes continue weak. Pork Loins advanced around $1.00 at low side and other listed pork cuts steady. Demand for Beef improved this session with outlet moderately broad but movement of Pork Loins continues slow despite price advance. Supplies mostly moderate for all fresh meat classes.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. $63.00-64.50; Choice 600-700 62.50-63.50, 700-800 62.00-63.00; 800-900 60.50-62.00; Good 500-800 60.00-62.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 61.50-62.50

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 60.00-68.00; Good 150-350 50.00-58.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-50.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 87.00-95.00; Good 60-90 72.00-80.00; Standard 60-120 62.00-67.00.

Lamb

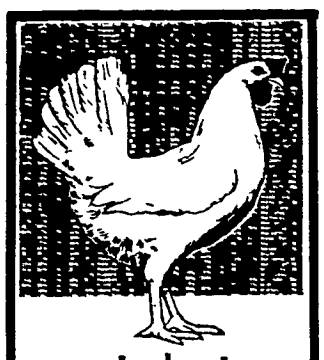
Choice & Prime 30-55 84.00-85.00; 55-65 83.00-84 00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 74.00-76.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 48 00-51.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 93.00-96.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 90 00-95.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 75.00-78.00; Full Plates 35.00-36.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 72.00-74 00

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 76.00-78 00, 14-17 75 00-77 00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 44 00-46.00; Boston Butts 4-8 64.00-66.00; Spareribs 3 lbs down 76.00-80 00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 85 50-88 00, 17-20 81.50-83.00.



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Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report

Wednesday, December 18

Prices trended slightly higher within unchanged ranges on light type hens. Offerings adequate for lighter buying interest as plant running time will be reduced during the holidays. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a light demand.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5½-7, mostly 6½ in Pa.; mostly 6-6½ in NJ.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, December 18

Ready to cook movement fairly good in most quarters as feature activity often reported seasonally good. Slaughter schedules about steady to slightly lower. Today's less than trucklot asking prices tended higher in most quarters on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest good at higher levels than this week. Live supplies fully adequate. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pounds ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A: TFEWR; Plant Grade: 37-38.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva: Range: US Grade A 36-36½; Plant Grade 35-36; Premium US Grade A 38-43; Premium Plant Grade. Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 36.06; Plant Grade 35.22; Premium US Grade A 42.20; Premium Plant Grade 39.93.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, December 18

Prices unchanged to higher on Mediums; unchanged on heavier weights. Cartoning demand fair though unaggressive despite upcoming holiday. Offerings barely adequate on Mediums, ample on larger sizes. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White Eggs in Cartons, delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 74-76½; A Large 73-75½, A Medium 68-72½.

Fogelsville

Sale of Dec. 17, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

No market report available at press time.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, December 18

Baltimore Eggs: Prices of mediums unchanged to 1 cent higher. Demand is good for Large and Mediums but irregular for smalls. Supplies are adequate.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 77-83, mostly 77-79.

Grade A Medium 76-81, mostly 76-77.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

Record-Express Office Bldg.

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047

or Lititz 717-626-2191

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	73-83	72-80	68-75	55-62
Mostly	74-76	73-75	69-71	56-58
NEW HAMP	71-78	70-77	66-73	53-60
Mostly	73-74	72-73	68-69	55-56
R. I.	77-78	76-77	72-73	59-60
VERMONT	75-84	74-82	69-78	
Mostly	75-80	74-79	70-75	
MAINE	75-77	74-76	70-72	57-59

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Baltimore USDA Report

CATTLE 350. Slaughter steers & heifers 50 cents to $1 lower. Cows & Bulls steady. Small supply feeder cattle 50 cents to $1 lower. Supply near 50 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 25 percent cows, balance feeder cattle & few slaughter bulls.

STEERS: High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 975-1230 lbs. 38.00-39.00, Mixed Good & Choice 900-1215 lbs. 35.00-37.50, Good 800-1200 lbs. 31.00-36.00, Standard 26.00-30.00, few 625-1150 lbs. 20.00-25.00. Heifers: Few High Good & Choice 810-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 33.00-35.50, Good 750-1075 lbs. 27.00-32.50, Standard 650-1230 lbs. 20.00-26.00. Cows: Utility 19.50-21.60, beef bred 18.00-20.00, Cutters 17.00-20.00, Canner & Low Cutter 14.75-17.00. Bulls: Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1750 lbs. 26.25-29.50, couple 1415-1635 lbs. 30.10-30.25; yield grade No. 2 1100-1550 lbs. 23.00-26.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 380-530 lbs. steers 27.25-28.00, mixed Good & Choice 410-580 lbs. 25.00-25.75, Choice 415-560 lbs. heifers 22.00-24.25, Good 385-520 lbs. 18.50-21.00.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts weak to 25 cents lower. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 41.50-41.75, few to 42.00, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 41.00-41.50, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 40.25-41.00. Sows: steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-31.50.

Peoria Cattle

December 19, 1974

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 4800. Last week: 5400. Year ago: 5200.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers closed the week steady to 50 lower. Slaughter Heifers mostly 50 lower. Cows 1.00-3.00 higher. Receipts about 65 percent slaughter steers 25 per cent slaughter Heifers balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs. yield grade 3-4 37.25-39.00; late 37.25-38.00; couple loads 1235-1280 lbs. yield grade 3-4 39.25; load 1300 lbs. yield grade 3-5 36.00 and load 1600 lbs. yield grade 5 30.50; Choice 950-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 37.00-38.00; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 35.50-37.00; Good 33.00-35.50; load Good Holsteins 1380 lbs. 33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 35.00-36.75 Shue read 36.75; three load string 998 lbs. 37.00; on Monday load Choice and Prime 1060 lbs. yield grade 3-4 37.50; Good 30.00-32.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 16.50-19.50; High-Dressing Utility 20.00; Cutter 14.00-18.00; Canner 11.00-14.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 21.00-25.50; few yield grade 1 1650-2100 lbs. 26.50-28.00.

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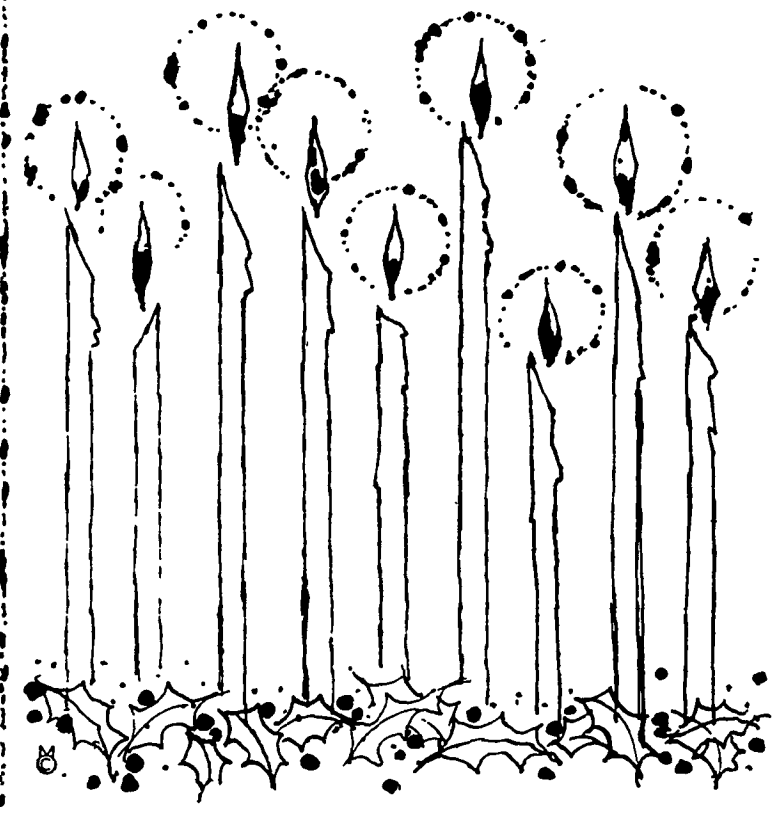
"FOR GOD SENT NOT HIS SON INTO THE WORLD TO CONDEMN THE WORLD, BUT THAT THE WORLD THROUGH HIM MIGHT BE SAVED" John 3 17

A Christmas Message

Peace on Earth, good will toward men... the glorious message of Christmas... once more lifts the hearts of all mankind. May its inspiration abide with you and yours, and bring you great joy now and always.



pennfield feeds

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 23-29, 1974

Come on mate, let's go for a skate.

Square off those debts of conscience and close the year in peace . . . Silent Night composed by Mohr, Bavaria Dec. 24, 1818 . . . Full Cold Moon Dec. 28 . . . Great Waves at sea now . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes . . . Robin Hood died Dec. 24, 1247 . . . Battle of Wounded Knee Creek Dec. 29, 1890 . . . Gas lights installed in White House Dec. 29, 1848 . . . Merry Christmas, and be of good cheer; things will be better next year.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What pipes are never smoked? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you give me the name of the liniment, a thick gray solution, used on the legs of cows and horses when they suffer from stiffness caused by damp ground?

The old-timers themselves favored this liniment when they had stiff joints. It has a strong medicinal odor. Kendall's Liniment was for horses; Sloan's was used for both horses and humans.

Home Hints Saucepans and other tin or granite dishes browned by use, may be cleaned by letting them remain half an hour in boiling soda water, then rubbing with a wire dish cloth or stiff brush *Riddle answer* Bagpipes

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold with scattered light snow most of week; clearing and considerably warmer by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cold with heavy rain to start, then clearing and colder to end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light rain at first, then becoming quite cold; end of week mostly clear and cold.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week clearing and very cold; end of week cold and clear, then warmer by weekend.

Florida: Showers to start, then clearing and cold with frost in north, clear and warm by weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 3-5" to start, then partial clearing and very cold; end of week very cold with light snow changing to rain and warmer.

Greater Ohio Valley: Snow and cold all week with 2-4" accumulation in west

Deep South: Partly cloudy and cold at first, then some snow in north, clear and very cold latter part

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week snowstorm with 3-5" snow in east and 1-3" snow in west, end of week cloudy and milder.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow to start, then very cold, sunshine and warm latter part.

Central Great Plains: First part of week mostly cloudy and cold, end of week sunny and milder

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins sunny and cool, then flurries in north and rain to south weekends sunny and mild in north, still rainy in south and cool and cloudy in central.

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week clear and mild; some snow in north by weekend

Southwest Desert: Most of week sunny and warm with highs in 70s; partly cloudy latter part

Pacific Northwest: Early week mostly sunny, but some rain; end of week storms with heavy rain and high winds.

California: Clear and mild to start then cloudy and cooler; latter part rainy and cool in north and cool in south.

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C. E. WILEY & SON INC.

Quarryville, Pa Phone. 786-2895

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Week Ending
December 13, 1974

CATTLE 5748. Compared with 4239 head last week, and 4961 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $2 lower. Slaughter cows mostly $1.50 to $2.25 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to $2 higher.

STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 38.25-40.75, Choice 37.50-40.75, Good 34.00-39.00, Standard 28.50-36.50, Utility 22.00-29.00. Heifers: Choice 34.75-39.00, Good 26.25-36.25, Standard 25.50-30.00, Utility 21.00-28.00. Cows: Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 18.75-23.50, Cutters 17.50-20.50, Canners 15.00-19.00, Shells down to 12.00. Bullocks: Choice 34.50-38.75, Good 30.25-35.00, Standard 24.00-30.00, Utility 18.50-26.10. Bulls: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-2000 lbs. 26.25-31.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 22.00-26.75. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 21.50-29.50, Medium 250-800 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-27.50, few Medium 15.00-21.00.

CALVES 4190. Compared with 3762 head last week, and 3903 head a year ago. Vealers uneven, about steady.

VEALERS: Few Prime 65.00-72.00, Choice 53.00-63.00, Good 39.00-55.50, Standard 30.00-44.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 21.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-25.00. Farm calves slow. Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 25.00-39.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 24.00-32.00.

HOGS 7665. Compared with 5183 head last week, and 5757 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts fully 50 cents higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 42.00-43.00, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 40.90-42.60, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 39.75-41.50, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 35.00-40.00, No. 2-4 110-185 lbs. 32.50-39.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 31.00-37.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 27.00-31.50. Boars 19.50-25.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1611. Compared with 1149 head last week, and 795 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 6.00-16.00 per head, No. 1-3 35.50 lbs. 12.00-23.50, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 14.00-32.50 per head.

SHEEP 913. Compared with 541 head last week, and 700 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher. Choice 70-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 36.00-44.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 30.00-37.50, few Utility 40-60 lbs. 23.00-28.00. Slaughter ewes 4.75-18.00.

Philadelphia Produce

Tuesday, December 17

APPLES

Ctn Tray Pack: PENNA US Combination ExFcy & Fcy Red Delicious 80-113s 6.50-7.00 125s 6-6.50 mostly 6.50 Staymans 80-113s fair color 6.00.

VA Red Delicious US Combination Ex Fcy & Fcy 88-1132 7-7.25.

Ctn Cell Pack: NY McIntosh US Fcy 100-120s few best 7.25-7.50 US No. 1 120s fair appear 5.00.

NEW ENGLAND McIntosh US No. 1 100-120s 6-6.50.

Ctn Film Bag 12-3 lb. US No. 1 or Better 2¼" & Up: PENNA Red Delicious 4.80-5.40 fair appear 4.20-4.50 fair cond 3.60. Staymans 4.50-4.80 fair appear 4-4.20.

MAINE Red Delicious 6.00.

NY Winesaps 4.80.

NEW ENGLAND McIntosh & Golden Delicious 4.80 Red Delicious Small for Size 4.20-4.80.

VA Red Delicious 5.40 Staymans 4.80.

CABBAGE

1¾ bu crt & ctn med-lge Domestic Round Type Green unless otherwise stated.

LI 3.75 Red & Savoy Type 3.50-4.00.

NJ fair qual 2.50-3.00.

NY Danish Type mesh sks approx 50-lb. med & lge 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER

LI Long Island crt 12s 6.00. **CHINESE CABBAGE**

NJ 1 1-9 bu crt & ctn Trimmed 4.50-5.00 few 5.50.

GREENS

Wirebound crt approx 1½ bu crt & ctn unless otherwise stated.

NJ bchd Collard 2.75-3.00 loose including bu bkt Hanover Salad & Collard 2.75-3.00.

LEEKS

NJ 4-5 bu crt & ctn bchd 12s 4.50-5.00.

MUSHROOMS

PENNA 4-qt bkt med-lge 2.50-3.00 best mostly 3.00 sml-med 2.25-2.50.

POTATOES

50-lb sks US No. 1 Size A wshd unless otherwise stated.

Rounds Whites - MAINE & LI 2.15-2.25 few 2.30-2.35 PENNA unwshd 1.75-2.00.

Round Reds - NY including Size B 3.00.

REPACKED LOCALLY Origin Unknown Baled Film bag 5-lb sks 50 cents.

Russets - IDAHO 2" or 4-oz. min 5.00 ctn approx 50-lb count 80-100s 6-6.25 WISC ctn approx 50 lb count 80-120s 5.50-6.00.

RADISHES

NJ ½ bu bkt Black Type few 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES

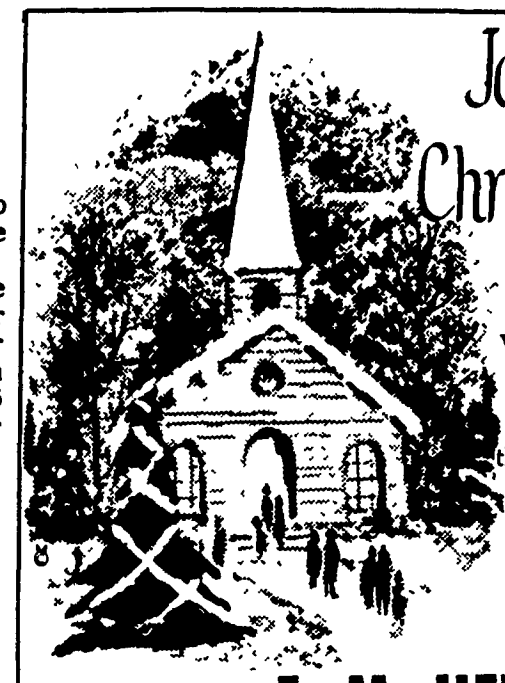
Ctn approx 50-lb Porto Rico Type unless otherwise stated.

NJ no grade mark Orange Jersey 6.00 few hgr fair appear 5.00 White Yams fair appear 5.00 ½ bu hmpr Open Face Yellow Jersey 3.25-3.75 mostly 3.50-3.75 fair appear 3.00 sml-med 2-2.50.

TURNIPS

NJ White-Topped & wshd bu ctn 5.50 25-lb film sks 2.75.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports



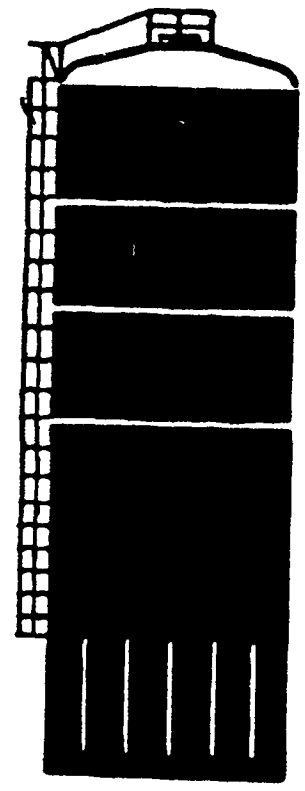
E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R.D.1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

PENN-JERSEY ANNUAL HOLIDAY DAIRY TOUR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.



VISITS TO FOUR OUTSTANDING BERKS COUNTY DAIRY FARM OPERATIONS.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR AREA REPRESENTATIVE OR CALL

VANESSA RUPP
TOUR COORDINATOR

PENN JERSEY HARVESTORE

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
717-354-4051

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pennsylvania
December 19, 1974

CATTLE 190. Supply included 52 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers 25 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $2.50 higher. Good slaughter steers 33.75-38.60, Standard 28.00-34.25, few Utility 24.50-25.25. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 34.00 and 35.00, few Good 28.00-32.85, few Standard 26.00-26.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.85-23.75, individual at 25.00, Cutters 19.60-22.10, Canners 17.50-20.10. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-35.75, few Standard 26.00-28.00, Couple Utility 22.50 and 23.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1260-1855 lbs. 26.25-29.35. Few Good & Choice 675-895 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-29.00, Medium 265-600 lbs. 18.50-22.00; Good 340-600 lbs. feeder heifers 21.50-24.50, Medium 400-670 lbs. 12.00-19.50; Good 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 22.50-25.50, Medium 235-980 lbs. 16.00-23.00.

CALVES 138. Vealers grading Utility mostly $2.50 to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 55.00-59.00, few Good 45.00-51.00, Standard 28.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-28.00, few 70-85 lbs. 15.00-21.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 95-125 lbs. 24.00-33.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 22.00-50.00.

HOGS 189. Barrows & Gilts strong to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 43.00-43.50, lot 12 head at 44.00, No. 2-3 185-210 lbs. 42.00-43.00, few no. 2-4 260-285 lbs. 39.00-42.25. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 32.50-37.50. Couple Boars 25.50 and 27.00, few lights weights 29.75-32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 56. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 15.00-23.00 per head, No. 1-3 40 lbs. 25.00, lot No. 1-3 55 lbs. 27.50, Utility 20 lbs. 7.00-10.50 per head.

SHEEP 4. Few Good & Choice 75-135 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-38.00.

4 WHEEL DRIVE w/PLOWS

A FEW '74 PICKUPS LEFT

PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.

Route 230 East, Next to Shopping Center
Elizabethtown, Pa

Chambersburg Livestock

Chambersburg, Pa.
December 12, 1974

CATTLE 316. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows $2 to $2.75 lower. Good slaughter steers 35.00-37.25, Standard 29.50-35.50, Utility 27.50-29.75. Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-40.00, Good 32.75-36.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 19.50-21.35, individual 22.00, Cutters 18.00-20.25, Canners 16.75-18.25, Shells down to 14.25. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 25.00-29.00, few Utility 21.00-26.25. Individual Yield Grade No. 1 1200 lbs. slaughter bull at 29.85.

CALVES 348. Vealers grading Choice about steady, Utility to Good $2 to $4 lower. Choice vealers 48.00-56.00, Good 43.00-47.00, Standard 33.00-43.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-23.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls & heifers 90-125 lbs. 26.00-29.00.

HOGS 117. Barrows & Gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.00-42.10, one lot No. 2-3 270 lbs. 39.75. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 33.00-37.00, No. 2-3 350-600 lbs. 30.00-31.75. Few Boars 21.50-22.50.

FEEDER PIGS 37. US No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. feeder pigs 20.50-31.00 per head.

SHEEP 19. One lot Good 80 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 36.50, one lot Utility 70 lbs. 26.50. Few Slaughter ewes 4.00-8.00.

Carlisle Livestock Auction

CATTLE 167. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows strong to $1.75 higher. Good & Choice slaughter steers 35.00-37.75, few Standard 30.25-34.75, few Utility 25.25-31.60. Few Standard slaughter heifers 23.75-28.85, few Utility 22.00-24.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-23.00, Cutters 20.50-22.35, few Canners 19.00-20.50, Shells down to 16.00. Individual Utility slaughter bullock at 21.60. Individual Yield Grade No. 1 1320 and 1715 lbs. slaughter bulls 23.85 and 27.75; individual Yield Grade No. 2 1145 and 1570 lbs. 22.00 and 29.25. Few Medium 395-425 lbs. feeder Steers 22.00-25.00; few Medium 515-765 lbs. feeder bulls 16.75-20.75.

CALVES 124. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $1 to $5 lower. Few Choice vealers 54.00-59.00, two Good at 43.00, Standard 33.00-41.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 21.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-21.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 22.00-36.00.

HOGS 207. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady. US No. 1-3 205-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.10-42.60, No. 2-3 185-270 lbs. 41.00-42.10, few No. 2-4 260-270 lbs. 41.25-41.35, lot No. 4 560 lbs. 27.25, few No. 2-4 160-165 lbs. 30.25-35.60. Few US No. 1-3 325-470 lbs. sows 31.00-34.50, few No. 2-3 335-565 lbs. 27.00-31.75, few Utility 210-300 lbs. 20.00-27.75. Boars 25.75-27.25.

FEEDER PIGS 143. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 8.00-10.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 11.00-14.50, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 16.50-18.50, Utility 15-45 lbs. 5.00-16.50 per head.

SHEEP 11. Few Choice 85-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lams 38.00-40.50, few Utility 65-70 lbs. 25.00-29.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, December 19

Weekly 51 - Cattle and calves.

Compared with the previous week's close: Closing prices on slaughter Steers and Heifers steady. Cows 1.50-2.50 higher, most upturn on Utility and Commerical. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher.

Four day receipts 18,800 as compared 22,300 previous week and 19,700 a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 36 percent of weeks total, Heifers 25 percent. At Midweek, a situation that has generally prevailed over the past several weeks.

STEERS: Load High-Choice and Prime 1140 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.50 late, modest supplyhigh-Choice and Prime 1031-1259 lbs. yield grade 3-4 37.25-38.25 during week with none above 37.50 at low time Tuesday. Load 1370 lbs. yield grade 4 36.75 Monday. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 36.75-38.00. Several Loads 1390-1535 lbs. yield grade 3-5 32.50-35.50 during week and load 1599 lbs. yeidl grade 5 30.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Good 33.50-36.00. Standard and low-Good 32.00-33.00, some Standard 1000-1100 lbs. 31.00-31.50.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 36.49. Average weight 1131 lbs. as compared 36.76 and 1132 lbs. previous week and 39.52 and 1173 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: High-Choice and Prime 950-1189 lbs. yield Grade 3-4 37.00-38.00 during week, the outside price for part load early. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Good 32.00-35.00. Small lots Standard and Good 31.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 17.50-20.00, a few 20.50. Canner and Cutter 13.50-17.50, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 17.75-18.25. Shelly Canner 12.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1400-1800 lbs. 21.00-24.00, a few yield grade 1 24.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, December 18

Reported receipts of 156 cows and 3 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Franklin Co. cows, fresh 535-700, springers 425-730; load of Wisconsin cows, fresh 500-690; load of Vermont cows fresh 540-590; load of Pa. cows fresh 445-825, springers 580-800 and load of Delaware cows fresh 315-450 and springers 450-570.

Locally consigned cows 350-940, heifers 255-365 and springing heifers 410-475.

St. Francis Of Assissi

St Francis of Assissi is recognized as the originator of Christmas Carols as we know them
meant a dance with singing St. Francis, in thirteenth century Italy, also introduced the famous Nativity Scene which depicts the baby Jesus in the manger.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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DIV. OF CARNATION

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Buck, Pa.
284-4464

New Providence
Grain Elevator
786-3427

Time to wish all our loyal friends and customers a Christmas season filled with joy and happiness, and express our sincere gratitude for their patronage.

Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS

Agribusinessman

(Continued from Page 1)

also taken other FFA projects that have included pigs and beef. Last year, Jim won the Jaycee steer and has showed the animal at the Ephrata Fair and the Keystone Livestock Exposition.

He has received all the FFA degrees and this year won the FFA Regional Agribusinessman award.

Jim has served as Chaplin and treasurer for the Cloister Chapter and has been on many committees including the scholarship committee as well as the Earnings and Savings group.

As a sophomore, he was a member of the FFA's Meat Judging team and went to Kansas City for competition. He has been a member of the Ski Club in school and has also been involved with the boy's physical fitness program. As a member of the Stumptown Church he is also active in the youth group.

Jim, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Felpel, RD2, Ephrata, is not only talented but sincere in his work and projects.

When this reporter left, Jim was going to finish overhauling a truck that he needed to transport his steer to the Farm Show.

"I hope I get it finished," he explained "because I want to show my steer."

No doubt Jim will get to the Farm Show with not one FFA project but two.

Thought For Food

Spiced Coffee Cooler

Combine freshly-made Italian roast coffee, or double-strength regular coffee, with an equal quantity of milk Sweeten to taste Chill thoroughly When ready to serve, add 2 dashes of Angostura aromatic bitters to each tall glass, stirring well Top with whipped cream

PennAg Responds To Rail Proposals

In two different actions Penn Ag Industries Association, Ephrata, responded recently to proposals advanced by the United States Railway Association, a quasi-governemental organization charged by Congress to restructure bankrupt northeast rail lines. Both actions related to branch or light density rail lines needed for bulk agricultural commodities such as grain, feed ingredients and fertilizer in rural Pennsylvania.

The state-wide trade association of agribusiness firms who buy from and sell to agricultural producers suggested an amendment to proposed standards advanced by the USRA for interim rail abandonments, defined as those abandonments permitted before final plans are developed. The suggestion, advanced by Penn Ag executive-vice President Donald W. Parke,of Lancaster would require rail carriers which file requests for interim abandonment to show the reason why such hasty action was necessary and could not wait for final plans to be developed by USRA, sometime in late 1975.

"Although there have been very few branch lines approved for abandonment by USRA under this section of the Law, it is always a possibility and we are attempting to insure that branch line customers won't be out-maneuvered by some technicality," Parke said.

The other statement was a response to the USRA Annual Report by Penn Ag's president, Ned L. Clark of Shamokin. Reaction to the report was requested by the Rail Services Planning Office, a division within the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Clark criticized the report for its lack of specific information and its emphasis on branch lines.

"Branch lines do not deserve this much emphasis. Cutting so-called unprofitable branch lines is only one drop in a very large bucket," Clark indicated. "In spite of the thousands of testimonies presented in last spring's rail hearings on the devastation widespread rail abandoments would have, the USRA report, the remarks by its representatives and additional branch line studies by USRA staff indicate very little change in basic attitude.

"Branch lines have been the whipping boy of rail bankruptcies. We suggest a positive and creative approach to branch line management. Must branch lines have the same track standards, the same rate structure, the same service, the same profit as main lines? Why aren't profitability studies run on other phases of railroading? This continuing emphasis on curtailment of service is one of the factors leading to bankruptcies in the first place and there is no reason to think the new ConRail corporation could make it work either.

"Branch line rights-of-way are an important asset in our national transportation system which should not be cast off easily. No business ever operated which was profitable in every single division every year. We believe many branch lines can be profitable if negative thinking can be changed," Clark concluded.

Previously the state-wide organization had called on shippers of different types ot organize and exchange data in preparation for the Preliminary System Plan announcement due February 26 from USRA. This is the date when specific details and recommendations by the full USRA will be presented

TRY A CLASSIFIED

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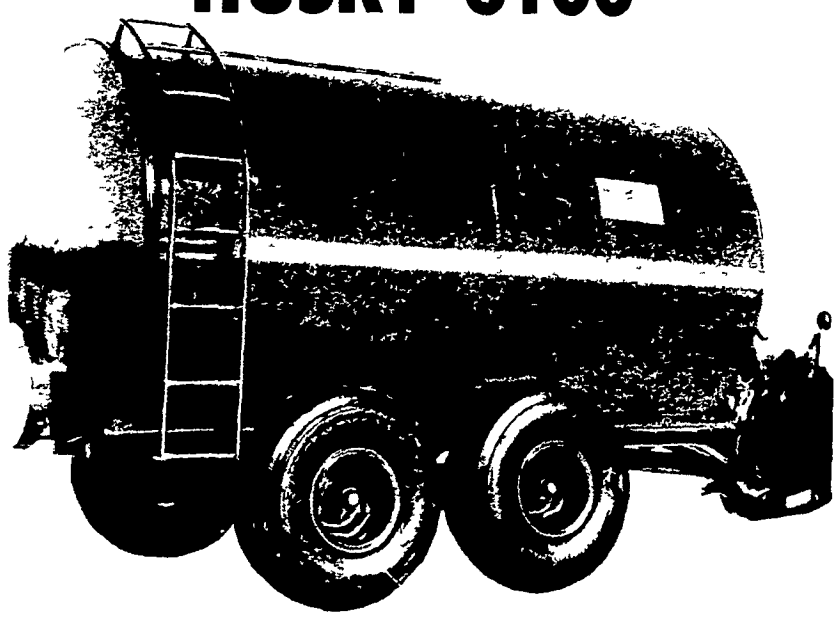

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Poinsetta - Symbol of Christmas

The poinsettia is today our most popular Christmas flower. In fact, it has become a symbol of Christmas to many people. But this wasn't always the case.

The plant isn't, as some believe, a native of the holy land--but grows wild in Central America. Throughout the tropics it is used as a large woody shrub in outdoor landscapes. It was introduced into the United States back in 1825 by Joel Robert Poinsett, our first ambassador to Mexico. The name "Poinsettia" is in his honor. Poinsett sent plants home to his own conservatory in South Carolina. And he sent some to his daughter in Philadelphia.

The poinsettia was first propagated and sold in this country by Robert Buist, one of Philadelphia's early nurserymen. By the late 1800's the plants were being grown by florists for Christmas, but they were still somewhat a rarity at the turn of the century.

Those early poinsettias, says Dunham, were "contrary" plants–and difficult to grow. Any change in the environment, and they dropped their leaves. In fact, florists used to plant ferns with them so that when the leaves fell off the poinsettias, their stems wouldn't look so bare.

The first improvement in the florist's poinsettia was the variety called "Oakleaf," reported to have been developed in New Jersey in 1923. Development of this exotic plant has continued, and today's poinsettias are a great improvement over those of only a few years ago. They are vigorous growing, produce multiple blooms, hold their leaves, and their flowers last long after Christmas and come in several shades of red, white, pink and even salmon.

The flower of the poinsettia is an example of the great versatility of mother nature. The red "petals" are really leaves or bracts. They are green at first and then turn red as the real flowers develop. The true flowers are inside the knob-like bumps in the center. Each of these bumps--called a cyathium--contains a single female flower surrounded by a cluster of male flowers. Each cyathium also has a prominent yellow gland that produces nectar. This combination of nectar and the surrounding brilliant red bracts is an irresistable attractant for insect pollinators in nature. But since these insect cooperators are still in the tropics, poinsettias seldom set seed in our homes unless we hand-pollinate them from another flower on the plant.

To get the maximum satisfaction from your Christmas poinsettia, the horticulturist suggests you make sure that it doesn't dry out. But at the same time, don't keep it sitting in water. Also keep the plant out of drafts--especially from hot air vents. And when you aren't using it as a table centerpiece, place it in a sunny window.

Goddard Pleas For Curbing Inflation

A plea for government action in halting what he terms "runaway inflation" has been sounded by the chief executive of one of the nation's leading agricultural cooperatives.

Ronald N. Goddard, executive vice president and chief executive officer of Agway Inc. addressed his plea to 22 Senators and 117 Representatives from 11 northeastern states, and, along with a covering letter to President Gerald Ford, treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

"We need your leadership to develop and implement federal programs that will be effective not only for our farmer members, but for all citizens of this country," Goddard told the congressmen.

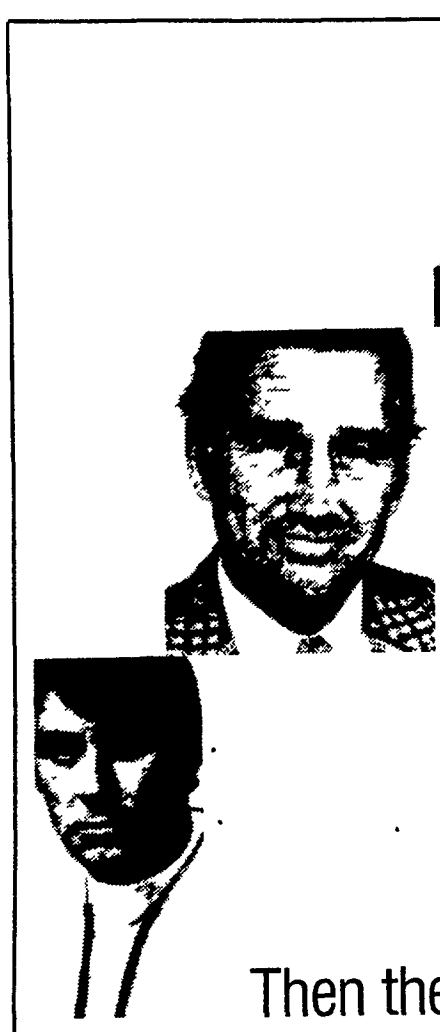
Agway is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 113,000 farmers in 11 northeastern states including all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware.

Goddard called for nonpartisan statesmanship in striving for a balanced budget and "other essential actions" to reduce inflation and prevent a depression. He said Agway has adopted its own program in the fight against inflation, which, he said, is designed to help farmers and its own employees "meet the onslaught of continued inflation."

As one step in the program Agway has put a ceiling on its earnings for this fiscal year of 1.75 percent of sales.

"It is unrealistic to expect our citizens to respond to anti-inflation programs in the face of inaction by a Congress that has not accepted sound fiscal responsibility and the necessity of long-range growth for our country," Goddard declared.

Goddard asked Senators and Representatives to use their ability and exercise their authority in the interest of all Americans. He said that appropriate action is an "absolute necessity," pointing out that it is the Congress that has the power to reverse the current economic trend.



Self-employed?

Then the IRS is going to be nicer to you this year.

A new tax break is now available to professionals, business proprietors and other self-employed individuals, thanks to recent Congressional action on pensions for the self-employed.

Until now, self-employed persons were allowed a special tax deduction for funds set aside for retirement—10% of earned income with a $2,500 ceiling.

Now—if you're self-employed—it may be possible for you to salt away as much as three times the former limit, since the new annual ceiling on deductible contributions has been increased to 15% of earned income with a $7,500 limit.

To help make sure self-employed persons in this area get the full benefits under the new HR-10 law, our bank has developed a Master Retirement Plan.

To get the facts, mail in the coupon today for a free copy of our descriptive folder on retirement plans for the self-employed.

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Farm Commentary

Small Grain Production in Pa. Higher Than a Year Ago

Farmers in Pennsylvania produced more of each major small grain in 1974 than they did in 1973. High yields and more acres harvested both contributed to the increases, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Winter wheat production totaled 126 million bushels in 1974, a 70 percent increase from last year. Yield averaged 36 bushels per acre, compared with 28 the preceding year. Acreage harvested was 350,000 — up from 264,000 last year Estimates of acreage planted to wheat this fall for harvest in 1975 will be released by the Crop Reporting Board December 23

Barley production totaled 8,690,000 bushels, up 27 percent from last year The crop was obtained from 158,000 acres yielding 55 bushels average Last year 155,000 acres were harvested and yield averaged 44 bushels per acre.

Oats production totaled 20,145,000 bushels this year, up 14 percent from last year The harvest was obtained from 395,000 acres Yield averaged 51 bushels per acre Last year 375,000 acres were harvested and yield averaged 47 bushels

The rye crop totaled 512,000 bushels this year, up 26 percent from a year ago. Acreage harvested for grain was 16,000 and yield averaged 32 bushels per acre Last year 15,000 acres were harvested and yield averaged 27 bushels

Winter wheat and barley survived the milk, open winter of 1973-74 in good condition and by the end of April were greening nicely and growing well Favorable weather allowed farmers to topdress their wheat fields on schedule Soil moisture remained adequate during most of the growing season and the crops remained in good to very good condition By the end of May one-half of winter wheat and three-fourths of barley were headed Early June temperatures and rainfall were subnormal in most parts of the state, but cool, cloudy and wet weather late in the month restored soil moisture By late June most farmers were starting to harvest barley, and by early July most were harvesting wheat Most farmers reported good yields Farmers in some areas reported spotty stands of oats and slow growth because of dry weather, but in other areas soil and weather conditions were favorable for oats Damage from cereal leaf beetle was reported in some areas Harvest progressed well during August and average yield for the state was 4 bushels higher than last year

Total potato production for Pennsylvania in 1974 was 7,360,000 cwt — 17 percent above the 6,300,000 cwt produced in 1973 Average yield of the 1974 crop was 230 cwt per acre, up 20 cwt from last year Acres harvested totaled 32,000 in 1974 compared with 30,000 acres a year ago

Pennsylvania potatoes in storage as of December 1 totaled 4,250,000 cwt — 29 percent above a year ago These stocks consisted of potatoes held for all uses by growers, local dealers and processors. Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included The extent of frost damage is not available but shrinkage could be heavy as potatoes in storage that were hit by frost or cold weather are deteriorating drastically.

Cattle on Feed in U.S. Down 30 Percent

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market totaled 6,626,000 head in 7 States preparing monthly estimates, down 30 pct from a year earlier and 32 pct below December 1, 1972, according to the Crop Reporting Board. November placements on feed in the 7 States totaled 1,168,000, down 29 pct from November last year and off 36 pct from November 1972

Fed cattle marketings from these States during November totaled 1,338,000, down 19 pct from November last year and 23 pct below November 1972 Marketings of fed cattle were below a year ago in all States except California

Milk Production Shows Slight Gain Over 1974

U.S milk production during November amounted to 8 644 billion lbs., up slightly from a year earlier but 3 pct below November 1972 Production for the first 11 months of 1974 was 105 9 billion lbs 0 7 pct below the same 1973 period

Milk production per cow was 788 lbs. during November up 16 lbs from last year and 12 lbs above November 1972 There were 11 107 000 milk cows on farms during November, down 11,000 from last month and 2 pct below last year

The November milk-feed price ratio was 3 pct above last year at 1.22, however, the ratio lagged a year earlier by 25 pct. Average price of all milk sold to plants was above Oct in all regions and the estimated value of rations fed milk cows declined in all areas except the west

Farm Labor

The Nation's farm labor force during the week of Nov 17-23 totaled 3,953,200 workers, 2 pct smaller than last year Farm operators and unpaid family workers numbered 2,977,300, cown 3 pct from 1973 Hired workers totaled 975,900, or 3 pct greater than a year earlier and 10 pct more than 1972

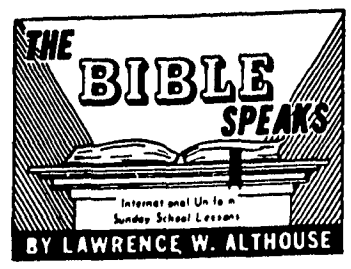
Potato Stocks at New High

Stocks of Irish potatoes for all uses held in storage by growers, local dealers and processors in the fall production areas totaled a record 187 4 million cwt on December 1, 1974, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board This was 29 6 million cwt (19 pct) more than the 157 8 million cwt on hand a year earlier and above the previous record of 176 3 million in 1971 (Potato Stocks)

World Prices Rising

World prices are generally rising for agricultural commodities, with beef, cotton, and coffee notable exceptions October sugar prices were at least 3 5 times higher than last year's prices and are likely to continue at record levels as long as reported stocks are low

World grain (including rice) production is now estimated at 1,126 million metric tons, or roughly 4.5 pct. below last year's level.



THE DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTMAS

Lesson for December 22, 1974

Background Scripture: Matthew 1:1 through 2:6; Luke 3:23-38; Galatians 3:23-26.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:27.

Past.
Present.
And future.

These are the timeless dimensions of Christmas.

"WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT . . "

There is the dimension of the past. Christmas is linked to history: Christ has come!

Even the first Christmas was linked to past history. When Christ was born in Bethlehem there was fulfilled the prophecy of the past: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son . . ." (Matthew 1:23). The people of Israel had waited for the messianic prophecies of the past to be fulfilled. Thus, to the writers of the Gospels, the birth of Jesus was not an unrelated incident of the present, but an event linked with the heritage of Israel.

The writer of Matthew emphasized this historic dimension in setting forth a lineage of Jesus that linked him with David and Abraham. In doing so he holds up God's plan for all to see: the birth of Jesus is the culmination of Israel's hope through the ages.

No less for us there is a past dimension of Christmas, a looking-back to the messianic heritage of Israel and to the Christ event itself. This holy season also evokes memories of past Christmases that we have experienced. As with Ebenezer Scrooge, there is a "Ghost of Christmas Past" for all of us.

"Be born in us today"

There is also the present dimension of Christmas. Christmas is nothing if it is not linked to the present: "Be born in us today."

The very name of the Nazarene emphasizes the present tense: "Jesus," meaning "God saves." And the name ascribed to him through the prophecy of Isaiah, "Emmanuel," means "God with us." Christmas always speaks of what God is doing today. The past event of Christmas must be a present reality in our lives if it is to be more than a mere commemoration.

So, there is also for us a "Ghost of Christmas Present," a dimension of the "now" into which Christ comes today. And if Christmas is present-tense as well as past, we must acknowledge the implications of this for our lives. As Paul says. ". . . now that faith has come, we are no longer under a custodian; for in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith" (Galatians 3:25,26).

"O Come, O Come, Immanuel"

There is also the dimension of the future. Christmas stretches from the past, through the present into the future. Christ has come, he is here, but he is also yet to come! There is a fulfillment for which we must wait just as the people of Israel waited for that first advent.

Past. Present. Future. All these intersect in Bethlehem's manger.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Prepare For Emergencies

The loss of electric power for several days has caused hardships to many Pennsylvanians in the past month. This could happen in this part of the state as well, and all farmers should make plans for this problem. With modern methods a stand-by generator to make electricity is needed in order to keep the farm operation going. I hope that all producers with considerable automation have emergency plans in case power lines are broken. Food supplies and other necessities for several days should be kept on hand at this time of the year. Previous planning for these emergencies will reduce suffering and losses.

To Inspect Barn Ventilation

Most barns are full of livestock and especially tightly constructed dairy barns. If there is condensation on the walls, ceiling, or windows, it is a sign of improper ventilation. The installation of exhaust fans to remove the foul, moisture-laden air will help. Additional insulation in the ceiling or side-walls is also suggested. An Extension Circular on Dairy Barn ventilation is available from Extension Offices. Animal comfort is needed for efficient gains and maximum profits.

To Recognize Manure Value

We repeat the thought that many livestock and dairy producers can get along with less fertilizer, providing they store and apply the manure properly. Most livestock and poultry waste is high in nitrogen, which is scarce and expensive at this time. Average cattle manure will contain about 5 pounds of nitrogen per ton while crumbly moist poultry manure contains from 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per ton. Storage should prevent leaching of these elements along with snow and rain. Application by soil injection or on sod crops such as clover and alfalfa add from 40 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Producers should recognize other sources of plant nutrients rather than from the fertilizer bag.

To Control Parasites

In spite of various simple treatments for both stomach worms and body lice, many livestock and dairy producers are still feeding the parasites this winter. We urge prompt attention to treating the animals and getting rid of the lice and stomach worms. Production costs are high enough without having them increased because for their owners if they are wormy or lousy. Don't put it off any longer.

Farm Calendar

Upcoming Events
January 1975

January 1, 1975
8th Annual Pork and Sauerkraut Dinner at the Leola Fire Company. 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

January 6-10th
Pa. Farm Show in Harrisburg

January 14th
Ephrata Adult Farmer Dairy Calf Meeting at the Ephrata High School 7:45 p.m.

From Ethel Hart Edsall, Benzonia, Michigan: This difficulty of children learning to read and figure puzzles this old timer With all the "modern" teaching methods and all the mileage voted for "better" education, what is the problem?

Sixty and seventy years ago, even lower IQ pupils learned the rudiments of the three R's without too much strain

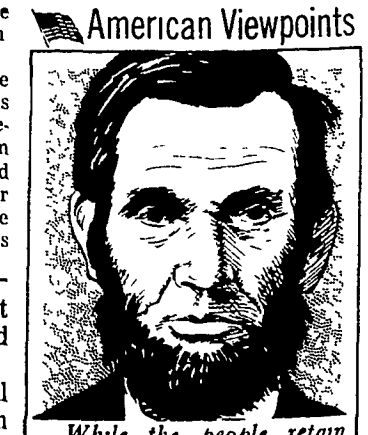
Living on an isolated farm, we were often housebound for days after a heavy storm Mother became teacher She cut letters from Rolled Oats boxes and I learned the alphabet by putting together words Soon I was reading simple children's books, next, magazines and newspapers Basic arithmetic was learned by the same procedure

How exciting and rewarding were the results How proud both Mother and I were of our achievements When it came time to enter school I had a big head start

It can be done today I know because my niece is following the same path with her four year old boy

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 639,-Frankfort, Ky. 40601)

American Viewpoints



While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years

—Abraham Lincoln
First Inaugural, 1861

the Christmas Season...

Best Wishes for the Happiest of Holidays

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One Out of Six Americans 4-H Alumni

Next time you're with a group of friends or acquaintances, try a little experiment. Ask if any in the group were once 4-H members?

You'll be surprised at the results, for no matter where you go, you're bound to find former 4-H members everywhere, active in all walks of life. And that's not surprising as roughly one out of every six Americans are 4-H alumni.

Some 33 million strong, 4-H alumni represent a vast pool of potential volunteer leaders and talents which may be enlisted to help current 4-H boys and girls "learn by doing".

The Cooperative Extension Service has teamed up with the National 4-H Service Committee and Olin Corporation in a national 4-H alumni recognition program.

They seek to identify and recognize 4-H alumni. Persons whose interests and accomplishments exemplify effective community leadership, public service, service to 4-H and success in their chosen careers.

Four-H alumni, who can be found in all walks of life, provide youth with living examples of dependable, purposeful citizenship. Their continued dedication to 4-H include service as volunteer leaders, resource persons, as special interest group leaders and in other ways which further the program and its projects and activities.

The 4-H alumni recognition program honors outstanding alumni at the county, state and national level. Here, a former Oklahoma 4-H'er is honored as a state 4-H alumni winner. The program also identifies former 4-H members in the community who can serve as valuable resource people for local 4-H efforts.

Olin Corporation supports the 4-H alumni recognition program by providing a maximum of four medals of honor to alumni honorees in each county. Up to four alumni in each state are awarded burnished copper plaques mounted on walnut.

Eight national winners are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service from the state honorees. Each is honored at National 4-H Congress and receive a gold key.

Former 4-H members are invited to get involved in local 4-H programs and activities, and to give today's 4-H members opportunities to learn from their talents and expertise. The county extension service office can tell them how.

Persons wishing to gain recognition for outstanding 4-H alumni can send their names and current information about them to the county extension office or the National 4-H Service Committee, 150 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

Schreiber Appointed

V. Lester Schreiber, 548 Valley View Drive, New Holland, has been named director of a newly organized Marketing Training Department at Sperry New Holland, it was announced today by Edward J. Kelly, sales director.

The new department will coordinate all sales, product and dealer training activities for the firm in North America. It will also work with other departments in the Marketing Division to meet specialized training needs.

Included in the new department will be Robert C. Immel, 335 E. Conestoga St., New Holland, marketing training manager, who will be primarily responsible for sales training. Training managers at the company's branch offices in the U.S. and Canada will also report to Schreiber.

Kelly said that as the company and its product line continue to grow, so does the magnitude of the training job, especially in the sales, product and dealer management areas. The new department, he said, will place special emphasis on these areas to help assure the company's future marketing success.

Responsibility for acquisitions, previously assigned to Schreiber, has been transferred to Irvin E. Aal, 1129 Old Eagle Rd., Lancaster, market development projects director.

Schreiber joined the company in 1948 as a field service supervisor and has since served as a service instructor, field service supervisor, product manager for balers, product development manager and new products director.

Immel began with Sperry New Holland in 1965 as product education supervisor and was named marketing training manager in 1967.

NO PARKING . . . Signs posted at the United Parish Church, 210 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

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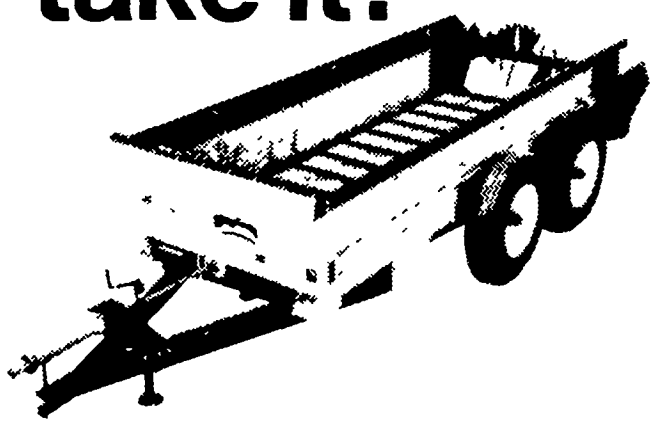

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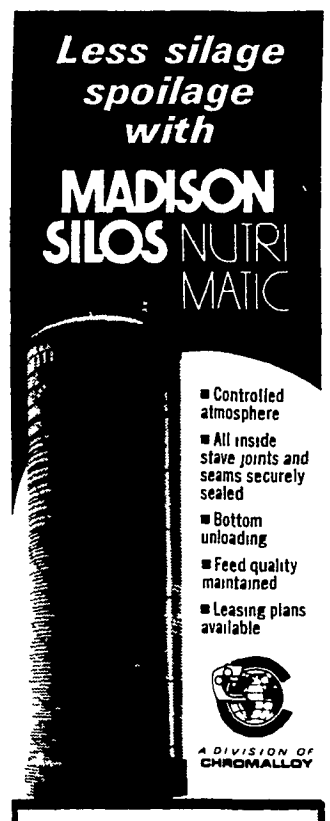

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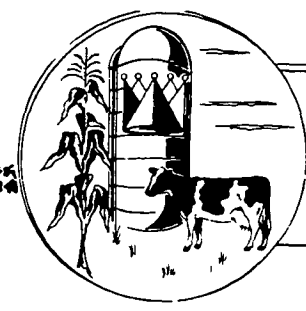

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Maryland to End Flock Inspection

With sheep scabies apparently eradicated among Maryland sheep - the last case was reported here ten years ago - the Maryland Department of Agriculture has announced that it is terminating its annual flock-by-flock inspection for this disease.

Dr. Hugh E. Binks, Chief, Animal Health Section, of the state agency, said that while the disease is "apparently eradicated," it could be reintroduced by outside sources. Therefore, state and federal personnel will continue to make a thorough investigation and examination of any sheep or flocks with any suspicious skin condition even remotely resenbling scabies. Anyone having knowledge of any such condition should report it to the Animal Health Section, Symons Hall, College Park, Maryland 20742, telephone 301-454-3831.

There are approximately 18,000 sheep in Maryland, with heaviest concentrations in Garrett and Baltimore counties.

In January, 1973, the United States Department of Agriculture declared the entire United State "scabies free." The last known case occurred in New Jersey, in January 1970. First signs of this disease generally appear in winter. The scabies eradication program began on a nationwide basis in 1905 and was accelerated in 1960, with 23 states still then infected.

Psoroptic scabies has probably been the most costly disease to sheep growers in recent times. It results in extensive loss of wool, loss of weight, emaciation and death to a great many of the animals affected.

Commenting on the discontinuance of the flock-by-flock annual inspection, Dr. Binks said that his staff, while remaining constantly on the alert for signs of the disease, would now be able to devote more time to other animal disease programs, such as the control of Equine Infectious Anemia.

Order 4 Nov. Milk Price Up 22c from Oct.

The November uniform price for base milk in Federal Order 4 increased 22 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed a decrease of 6 cents, according to Andrew Marvin, Ephrata, field for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative.

The base milk price was $8.87-cwt., the excess price was $6.85, and the butterfat differential was 7.9-cents per point above or below 3.5 percent.

In comparison to November levels one year ago base milk was down 20 cents and excess down 10 cents.

The weighted average price for the market was down 25 cents compared to November 1973.

A total of 370 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in November of which 66.23 percent was sold as Class I, showing a decrease of 0.24 percent of deliveries made in October, and a 3.09 percent decrease below November a year ago. 7647 Order No. 4 producers provided 12.4 million pounds per day to dealers during November, averaging 1613 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $31,722,917.04 for the month.

First Cards

John Cabot Horsley designed the first known Christmas cards as examples for Sir Henry Cole in Britian, 1842

Plan Now To Review Farm Partnerships

There are a number of advantages to establishing farm partnerships, but an annual review of the agreement and its meaningfulness in relation to current needs is essential.

The following are suggestions for those who have entered into farm partnership agreements.

Once a farm partnership is drawn up, the agreement should be reviewed at least once a year. This should be done for two reasons. First, to see how well each of the partners is meeting his obligations . . . and secondly, to carefully evaluate the agreement to see if it is doing its intended job.

Then too, farming is a rapidly changing business. Don't be surprised if the agreement you set up just a couple of years ago isn't entirely adequate to meet the needs of today.

So, review that agreement carefully. If the agreement doesn't quite measure up to current needs, plan to make the necessary changes before 1975 rolls around.

By Jay W. Irwin
Associate County Agent

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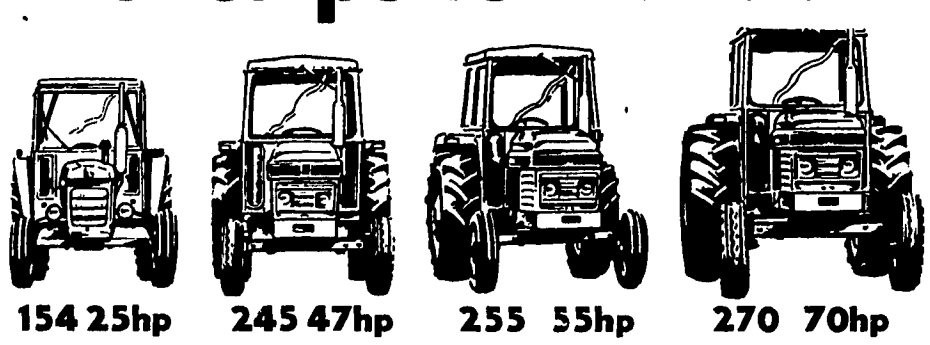

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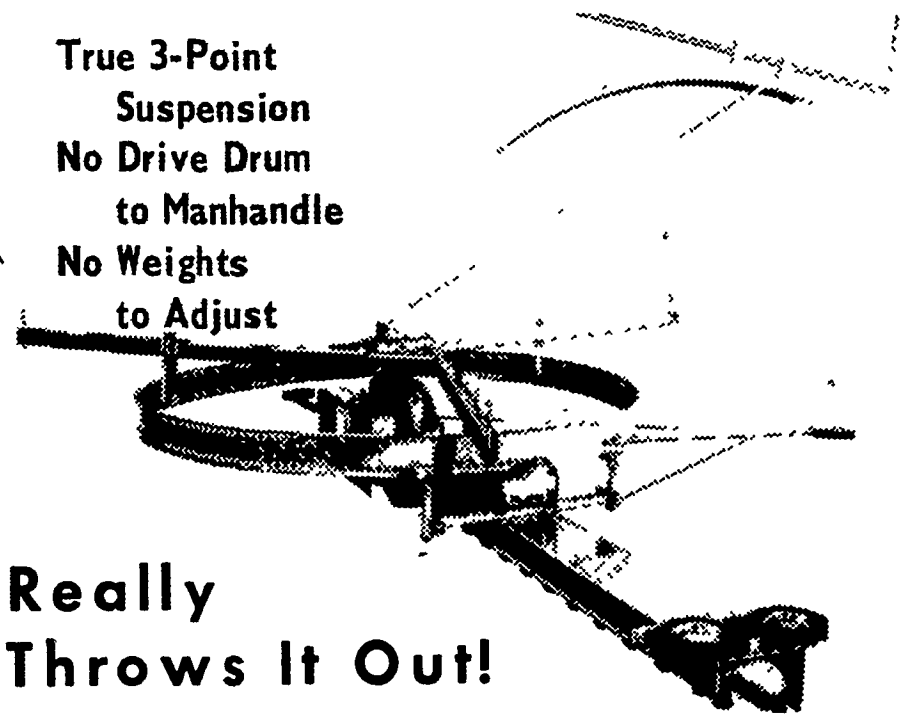

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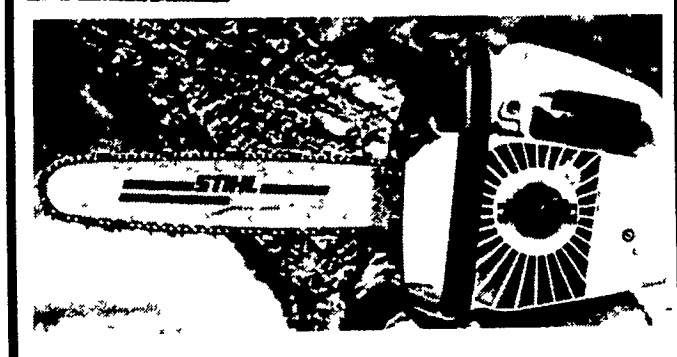

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Thoughts in Passing

Cliff Day
Ag. Instructor
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Am I My Brother's Keeper???

Recently the world focused it's attention on Rome for what developments might emerge from the World Food Conference. The conference was called by Secretary of State Henry Kissenger over a year ago. The purpose of this conference was to discuss what could be done with the problems arising from the critical shortage of food in the world.

The United States was represented by Secretary Kissinger and Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz as well as numerous other interested groups. The 1,000 delegates from over 100 countries heard how the U.S. has spent over $25 billion in food aid in just the last 20 years, which stands second to no other country in aid. The response from the delegates was less than cheerful or thankful. For example, our close neighbor to the south, Mexico, represented by the Mexican President placed both the blame and burden on the United States for the world's present condition. Rene Dumant, a French scientist stated it this way, "The over consumption of meat famishes the poor. In eating hamburger, the rich whites (Americans) are indirect cannibals". That sounds like pretty strong language from a country that has received as much aid as any in Western Europe.

In a recent Farm Journal Magazine (December 1974), the editor's opinion is summed up well concerning the World Food Conference. The U.S. was pictured in the Roman Arena (alone) to face off with the lions aptly labeled "blame", "rampaging birth rates", and "starving millions." After all that the U.S. has done, it is hard to swallow comments that emerge from the World Food Conference. Not only has the U.S. provided food, but the many other programs like The Peace Corps, Aid for International Development, and the many church organizations have provided financial, technical, medical, and economic assistance; all directly from the United States.

American agriculture is without a doubt, "the most productive, the most capital intensive, the most highly-mechanized, and altogether the most industrial of all modern industries" states analyst Peter Drucker. American agriculture has done the almost impossible in achieving fantastic yield of grain and production efficiency. American agriculture has utilized its know how in developing the greatest country in the world. But can she feed the whole world??? That is very large question when we consider that two-thirds of the world's people are malnourished or undernourished; 10,000 people die each day in parts of Africa; transportation of food to some of these areas is almost impossible because of no organized transportation system; and the major problems encountered in actual distribution of food on large scale basis. And yet, the United States is largely blamed for the food shortage around the world.

India has 50 percent more cattle than the United States does, yet they starve to death because they won't eat the animals. We are asked to give our grains to India to feed their poor while their cattle walk over their own grain and do very little about it. Can America be blamed for this situtation???

Dr. Philip Handler, President of the National Academy of Science has stated, "Assistance which barely keeps people alive and hungry will lead to more population growth and tragedy later." Instead of using half-way measures of solving starvation in parts of the world, he suggests we just write off some countries like in South East Asia as "hopeless" and concentrate our efforts on helping other countries. This attitude makes us ask, Does he think he is God? One of the countries that seems to be in dire need of assistance is Bangladesh. The population is 80 million, which is the eighth largest in the world. Recent floods have put the country up against the wall of starvation. Their crops were destroyed, cattle gone, and hope is dwindling. If the following description is revolting, so is the condition of the people there. "One little four-year old boy weighed 12 pounds. His spinal cord all but pushed itself through the rubbery skin of his deformed back. A desperate, destitute family of four recklessly throw their bodies before an onrushing train. A mother of six adds rat poison to meal of rice, ending the misery of another hopeless family. A little boy searches for some morsel of food, finding a soggy crust of bread in the garbage, he returns it to his father, but it is already too late. He has died." (These excerpts are from the World Vision, International Report of conditions in Bangladesh). These are pitiful situations but they are not rare. People are dying by the thousands. People are even too weak to flight off the mildest case of measels or a common cold. The result is death.

Is the final answer for the United States to take the whole burden on its back and try to feed the world??? Do we forget the U.S. consumer who screams because food prices have gone sky high and would go even higher if we try to feed the world?? Do we do as Dr. Handler suggests and just play God and forget some people and leave them to die?? Is it just possible that it would make more sense to teach these people how to produce their food so that they can maintain themselves?? After all an old Chinese proverb says, "Give a man a fish and he can have fod for a day. Teach a man how to fish and he can have food for a life." Can we use the tremendous technology that we have developed in other countries to help lift them out of the throes of starvation and death?? It is necessary to take care of the problem now so that people don't starve to death, but it si also essential to look to find an answer for the future also.

There are many problems encountered when people try to solve a major problem. The answers are not found easily. But we must definitely do something. The U.S. has indeed done a great deal and will continue to do more even if she gets a slap in the face instead of one on the back. There are many other countries that are capable of helping out in this great battle for humanity.

I have by no means found the solution to this world problem. Maybe I have given you some food for thought. Maybe you'll find yourself giving financially to some worthwhile organization or church to help. Maybe you'll find yourself upset greatly at what happened to the Americans at the World Food Conference and decide that America has done enough for others and its time to quit giving handouts to others. Whatever you feel, you can not remain neutral. Every individual as well as every country must answer that question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper".

Submitted by Clifford Day from Garden Spot High School.

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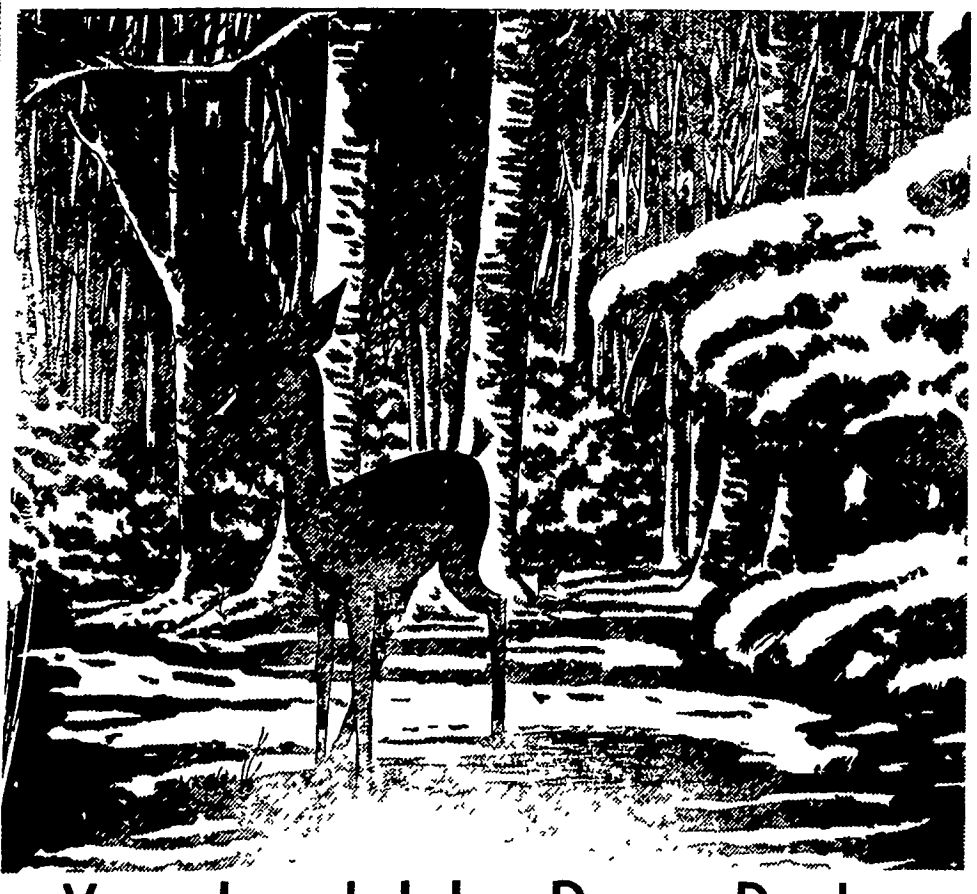

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Animal Health Discussed At Sol-Air Open House

Although the sun barely made an appearance on Wednesday, a number of people gathered to hear about its effects on animal housing at the annual Sol-Air Feedlot Day Open House at Caleb Wenger's, RD1, Quarryville.

Speaking to the guests about comfortable housing, Wenger explained some aspects of the Sol-Air Feedlot System and the principles involved.

"Air and sunshine are important aspects for animal health," he explained.

"Cows consume more air in a day than anything else. In fact a cow takes in 60 cubic feet of air a minute."

"If the air is not pure and fresh, the animal is liable to come down with respiratory diseases."

Wenger went on to explain that the purpose of the Sol-Air building was to utilize the sun's rays to evaporate much of the moisture that accumulates in barns and also allow the sun to warm the inside building and the animals.

The Sol-Air systems have a sun sensor roof that uses sunlight to control ventilation and atmospheric conditions inside the building. A series of louver sections in the roof automatically open to allow sunshine in and close when the sky becomes clouded.

Wenger pointed out that another feature of the Sol-Air complex is that with maximum evaporation taking place and with the barn area totally enclosed, the manure pollution can be handled much better than with open feed-lots.

Also, low moisture levels in the Sol-Air building results in less bacteria and fewer odors.

Along with Wenger's discussion of the Sol-Air system other speakers for the day included Max Smith, Lancaster County agent, speaking on the importance of good farm management and Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian from Penn State speaking on animal health in relation to building conditions.

Other speakers during the afternoon session of the Open House included Ken Peterson, Vice President of Vandale, Inc. speaking on more profit from forage and Mahlon Martin, a Madison Silo representative speaking on quality silage.

A panel that included Richard Bowman, Staff Accountant for Caleb Wenger, Inc.; Robert Bucher, Ag Relations Officer and Lester Groff, Willow Street Branch Officer of the Commonwealth National Bank discussed the economics of expansion planning during the afternoon session.

Moderator for the event was Everett Newswanger, noted photographer in the area and affiliated with the advertising department of Caleb Wenger, Inc.

Caleb Wenger (left) gave a welcoming address to the many people that attended the Sol-Air Feedlot Open House held on Tuesday. Everett Newswanger, noted photographer of the area, served as moderator for the program.

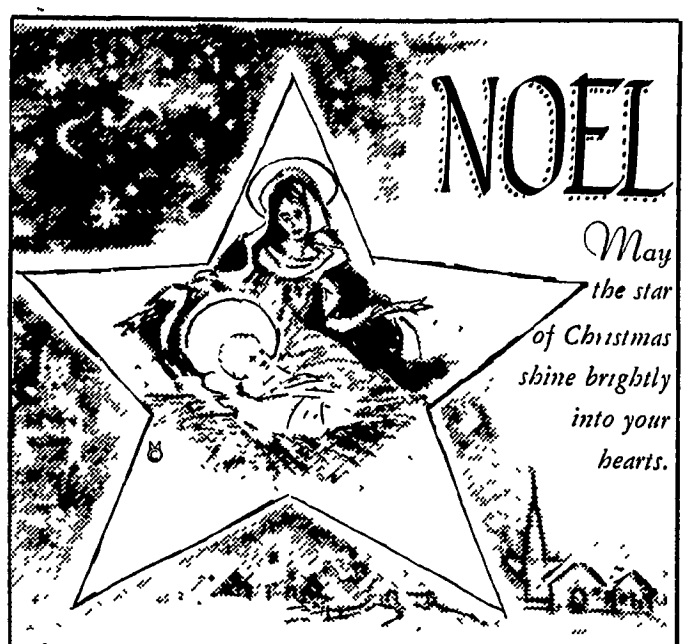
Rohrer-Norton Appointed to FCA

Carl Brown, General Manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit Association has announced the appointment of two new assistant managers for the area.

Roger Rohrer is from RD1, Paradise and attended the Mt. Alto Campus of Penn State. He will be responsible for processing loan applications and other related work in the Lancaster area.

William J. Norton, Jr. is from RD1, Bernville in Berks County and received an associate degree in Ag Economics from Penn State. Norton will be in charge of an office to open in the spring in the Dauphin County area, although he is temporarily working in the Lancaster Branch.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



"FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN, UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN. ISA. 9:6

Ralph E Greenawalt

Walter B Groff
Amos M Hess
Edith M Hess
Marshall E Hess
Paul Spangler
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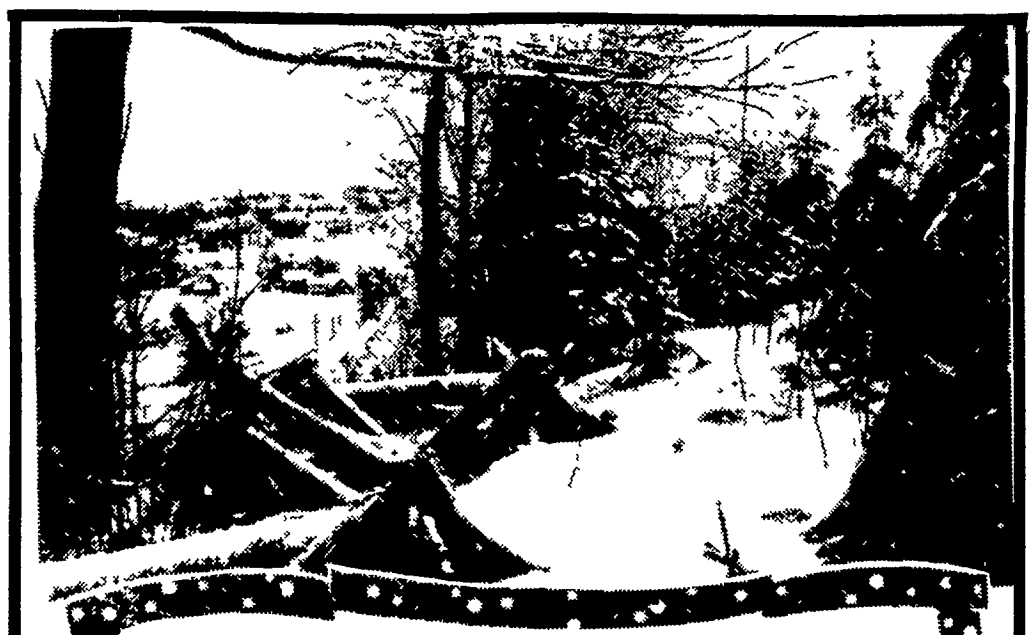
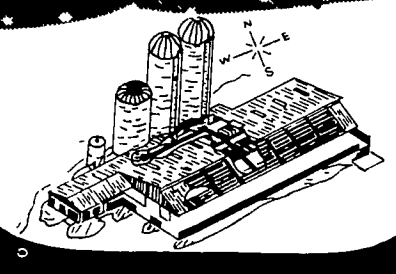


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Again, at this happiest of all seasons, may we extend our heartiest wishes to you all hoping that every joy and delight of the Yuletide will be yours to enjoy to the fullest Merry Christmas!



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J. Ralph Parrett, Jr.

Parrett Appointed

J. Ralph Parrett, Jr., 306 E. Orange Street, Elizabethtown, Pa., has been promoted to the position of Research & Development Manager, at Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

A 1968 graduate of Elizabethtown College, with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Chemistry, Parrett joined Weaver as Laboratory Services Manager in 1970. In 1973 he was named to his more recent position as Quality Assurance Manager.

He is a member of the Harrisburg Section of the American Society of Quality Control, and serves as president of the Elizabethtown Optimist Club.

In his new post as Research & Development Manager, Parrett will be responsible for directing activities in the Weaver Product Development, Test Kitchen, Research, Quality Assurance and Laboratory Service areas.

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Control

[Continued from Page 1]

and similar actions to guarantee competitive market systems. Open markets for farm products would have to be guaranteed by requiring that food buyers purchase at least a percentage of their requirements through open markets.

Voigt added that unwarranted discounts to large volume buyers would have to be disallowed, research information would have to be developed and passed along freely to farmers, and they would need a flexible and competitive credit system. Tax advantages for wealthy landowners and large-scale integrators would have to end, and agribusiness corporations would have to be prohibited from engaging in farming.

Virgil Crowley, professor of agricultural economics extension, told the group that if nothing is done to arrest the forces already in motion, commercial agriculture will be increasingly concentrated in larger, more industrialized units. "A corporate system of agriculture," Crowley said, "has much in common with the giant industrial corporation in its organization, financing and management."

"Control of men and assets is in the hands of a group of managers. If agricultural production were controlled by a few large corporations, the open market for agricultural products would virtually disappear. Land ownership could take several patterns. Financing could be supplied as in any other large corporation. Unionization of farm workers would be encouraged and higher labor costs could result. Production costs might be reduced, however, through large-scale production and improved coordination."

In his presentation on a government controlled agriculture, Fred Hughes, an extension professor of agricultural economics, told the group, "A government administered agriculture would be a choice by society either to influence or replace private action in the control of food production and marketing system. Public concern for ample food supplies and economic justice for farmers seems to result in more government involvement in many countries.

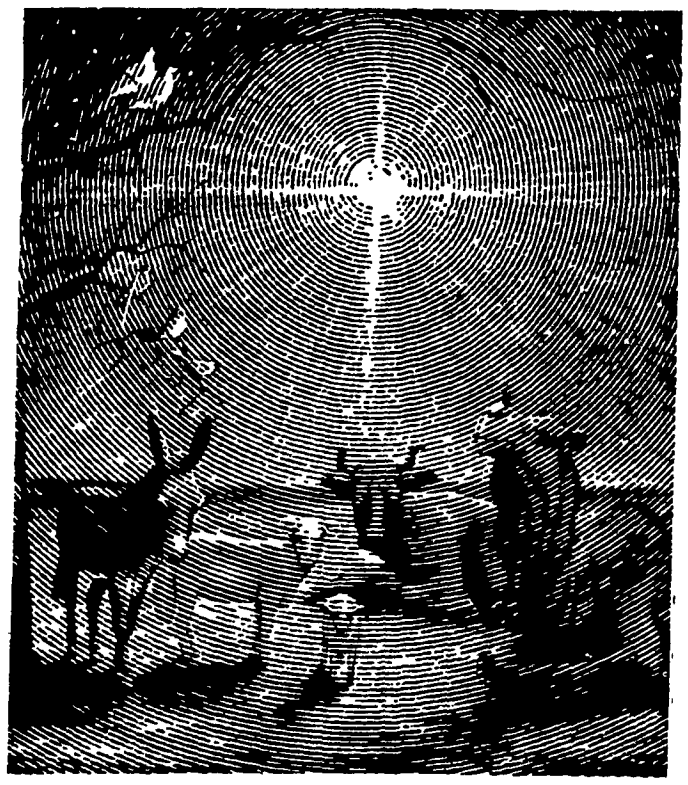
"Some kinds of administration have already been adopted for U.S. agriculture through acreage control, commodity price support, and market orders and agreements. Markets, land, credit, and technology seem the most likely means of government control. The objectives of government control are diffuse and unpredictable. Administrative decisions are difficult. Should the public choose control to favor farmers, effects on farm income could be favorable. But farmers would give up some freedom in decision-making. If the goal is to provide a plentiful low-cost food supply, then lower farm incomes could result."

Thomas Brewer told the conference that a cooperative agriculture would involve fewer and larger units than in the present system of voluntary farm cooperatives. The associate professor of agricultural economics extension said that to maintain control, "Farmers would have to belong to tightly organized cooperatives that would handle most procurement of supplies and all marketing of agricultural products. Land ownership would generally remain with the individual cooperative members. Marketing decisions by the cooperative would place direct restrictions on producers' production and marketing decisions. But farmers would control the cooperatives and they would approve restrictive decisions on themselves. The farmer is preserved as a capitalist, but he must see that the cooperative operates in his best interest."

Alvi Voigt, who had earlier explained the open market system, also talked about the combination system of agriculture. "In this system," he said, "independent farm producers would have the freedom to make management decisions, but cooperatives and corporations would be assured of continued operation. Government would support an active role for each. A special government body would monitor the changing structure and recommend actions to maintain the combination system. No single system could be allowed to dominate.

"A minimum and maximum share of business for each group would be set. Policies to maintain and encourage effective competition, develop new institutions and regulations, and provide for service, research and educational activities would be needed. An open market would be encouraged, but vertical coordination could exist for a share of the total business. Management would be widely dispersed among independent farmers, corporations and cooperatives."

The afternoon session was given over to mini-conferences at which small groups discussed the implications of each of the systems presented in the morning. These small conferences were followed by a question and answer period.



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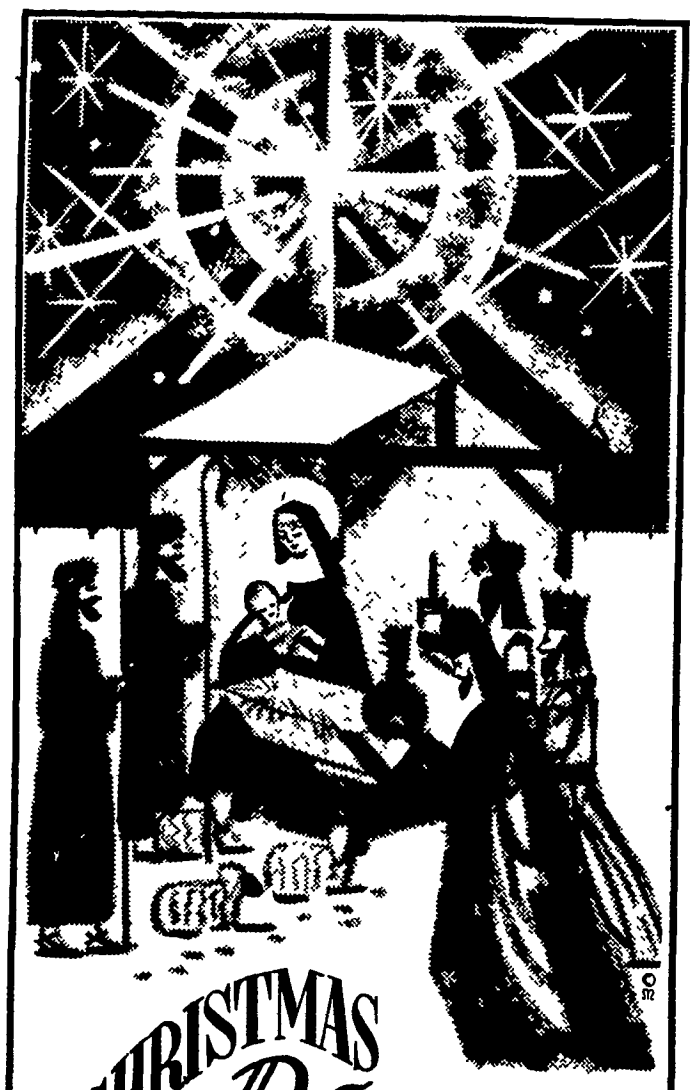

CHRISTMAS Blessings

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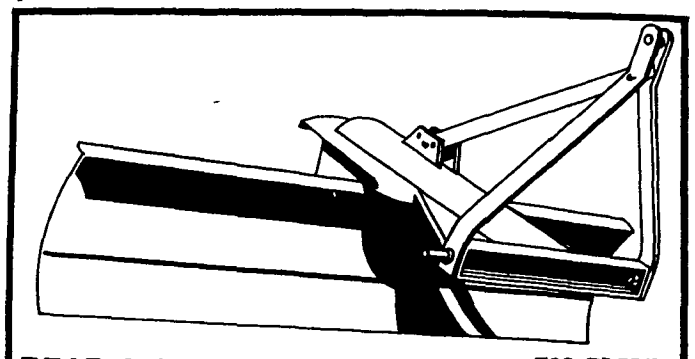

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1975 Feed Grain, Soybean, Wheat Other Program Details Announced

A 1975 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres - the same as for 1974 - was recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The allotment represents the number of harvested acres of feed grains, based on the estimated national average yield, needed to produce the quantity of feed grains (less imports) that will be used domestically and for export during the 1975-76 marketing year. Projected 1975 per bushel feed grain yields on which the allotment is based are 93.0 for corn, 60.0 for grain sorghum and 45.5 for barley. The allotment does not represent a limit on acreage but is computed only for the purpose of distributing payments to producers should such payments be required.

The department also announced:

- The average loan rates in effect in 1974 for wheat and feed grains will be continued at the same levels for the 1975 crops. The present per bushel loan rates are $1.37 for wheat, $1.10 for corn, $1.05 for grain sorghum ($1.88 per hundredweight), $0.90 for barley, $0.54 for oats and $0.89 for rye.

- There will be no loan programs for soybeans, dry edible beans, falxseed, gum naval stores and honey, beginning with the 1975 crops. The department said little use has been made of the loan program for these permissive-support commodities in recent years because market prices are two to three times loan levels. Continuation of loan support on these commodities when not needed would require unnecessary administrative expenditures, the department pointed out.

- Wheat and feed grain loans will no longer have identical maturity dates but will mature 12 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made. This procedure should assure producers more flexibility in marketing crops under loan.

- A purchase program for honey for which price support is mandatory will continue to be available.

- Resale prices per bushel (not including carrying charges which vary) will be $2.36 for wheat, $1.59 for corn, $1.51 for grain sorghum ($2.70 per hundredweight) and $1.30 for barley. This established rate of resale will assure producers that government-owned grain which may be acquired will not be used to drive market prices down to target levels. Oats and rye which do not have target prices will be resold at $0.78 and $1.28 per bushel averages, respectively, plus carrying charges, which makes the resale prices comparable to these commodities which do have target prices.

A resale policy on any honey acquired under the purchase program will be announced later.

On April 11 the department announced a 1975 national wheat allotment of 53.5 million acres. The allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted. It is used solely to determine what payments would be made to wheat growers if the national average market price for wheat during July-November 1975 falls below $2.05 a bushel. The 1974 national wheat allotment was 55 million acres and farmers planted 70 million acres.

ASCS Picks Garber For Chairman

B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street, RD2, was elected chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee yesterday.

Garber succeeds Fred G. Seldomridge as chairman who is retiring after serving two years as a community committeeman and 18 years on the county committee.

Paul B. Kline, Lititz, was elected vice chairman.

Filling Seldomridge's vacancy on the county committee is Vincent H. Hoover, New Providence RD2, who was elected to a three-year term.

LeRoy H. Welk, Quarryville RD3, was elected first alternate member and Harold W. Ney, Marietta RD1, was elected second alternate member for one-year terms.

The ASC committee is responsible for administration of various USDA programs including the Rural Environmental Conservation Program, Wheat and Feed Grain Programs, Price Support Loan Programs, Wool Incentive Program and Emergency Conservation Programs.

Yule Log

Burning the traditional Yule Log is a practice adopted from the Scandinavians They used to kindle huge bonfires in honor of the winter solstice

Stamp of Approval

Since the Postmaster feels so bad about the price of stamps going up again he's promised to coat the glue with bourbon

A Prayer for Christmas
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No 108 Cadet Trac. w-Gear Drive
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Editor's Quote Book

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—Benjamin Franklin

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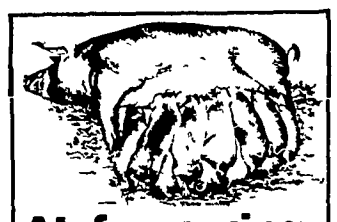

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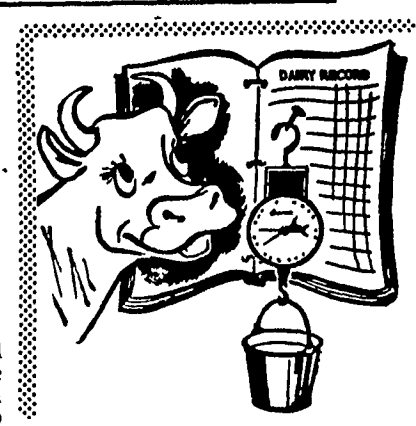

LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

NOVEMBER 1974

A cow in the herd of Clarence Mase had the highest lactation record for the month of November. Daisy produced 827 pounds of butterfat, 20,505 pounds of milk and had a 4.0 percent test.

Second high in production was a cow owned by M. Luther Bennetch. She produced 815 pounds of milk with 18,199 pounds of milk and had a 4.5 percent test.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association's records of tests of county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in November are as follows:

BARN NAME	AGE YR.—MO.	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Harriet	6-1	16,706	3.8	631
Kit	3-1	18,634	3.5	650
Russel Z. Bomberger				
81	7-7	14,275	4.4	626
Harold G. Bollinger				
Winnie	4-9	16,371	3.9	634
Pamela	4-3	16,089	3.9	627
Ralph E. Sellers				
June	6-7	17,590	3.5	610
M. H. & E. E. Houser				
Lisa	6-4	15,730	4.0	623
Lorna	5-5	16,502	3.9	650
Hasty	3-11	14,541	4.9	707
Mark G. Boeshore				
Fran	7-10	15,803	4.0	633
Albert F. Moyer				
Iona	4-5	18,027	3.5	628
33 APP	4-11	17,334	3.6	616
Warren A. Bucher				
Della	5-2	14,980	4.5	678
Marlin Hitz				
29	4	17,693	3.5	612
55	3-8	16,993	4.3	732
103	3-5	14,330	4.3	618

[Continued on Page 19]

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NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Richard E. Houser	B3	86.2	50.6	3.7	1.89
Mervin W. Horst	B3	86.8	46.3	4.0	1.87+
Enos N. Leinbach	3	89.4	47.3	3.7	1.76
Marvin K. Meyer	B3	89.5	47.3	3.7	1.75
M. Luther Bennetch	B3	85.0	46.9	3.7	1.73
Bennetch Bros.	B3	79.5	43.9	3.9	1.71
Luke I. Patches	B3	90.2	45.5	3.7	1.69
Clarence Mase	B8	90.0	45.5	3.7	1.68+
Ernest P. Detweiler	B3	85.1	45.0	3.7	1.67
Sonnen Acres	B8	85.1	45.2	3.7	1.65
Norman Kline	B3	90.0	43.9	3.8	1.65
Kenneth I. Sellers	3	89.9	41.4	3.9	1.63
R & J Farms	B8	95.3	47.8	3.4	1.63+
Warren Hetrick	B8	86.0	41.9	3.9	1.62
Galen Bollinger	B8	86.0	43.1	3.7	1.61+
Harold G. Bollinger	3	83.6	40.5	4.0	1.60
Carl J. Bross	B8	95.5	40.0	4.0	1.60+
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	G3	78.1	38.9	4.1	1.60+
Mark C. Patches	B3	77.7	42.3	3.7	1.58
Albert F. Moyer	B8	87.6	41.0	3.8	1.56
Hershey Bare	B3	85.2	39.4	3.9	1.54
Arnold Acres	B3	79.6	43.3	3.6	1.54
Ralph E. Sellers	3	87.7	39.1	3.9	1.53
Daniel B. Shirk	3	83.1	41.8	3.7	1.53
Isaac E. Zimmerman	3	76.8	33.8	4.5	1.53
Carl J. Bross	B8	93.2	37.8	4.0	1.53+
R & J Farms	B3	92.7	41.3	3.7	1.53+
Robert Martin	B3	80.0	42.7	3.6	1.53
John D. Bomgardner	B3	86.3	41.0	3.7	1.52
Robert Lentz	B8	84.9	40.1	3.7	1.50
Warren L. Lentz	B3	87.6	39.7	3.8	1.50
Mark G. Boeshore	B3	86.1	37.6	4.0	1.49
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	B3	84.4	38.0	3.9	1.48+
Harold Wampler & Son	B3	81.3	38.6	3.8	1.47+
Ivan M. Weiler	B3	88.9	38.8	3.8	1.47+
Henry W. Martin	G3	88.4	39.9	3.7	1.47+
M. H. & E. E. Houser	3	87.6	37.3	3.9	1.45
Warren A. Bucher	2	82.0	29.1	5.0	1.45
Phares Musser	B3	85.6	39.7	3.7	1.45
John H. Stick	1	93.2	33.0	4.4	1.44
Harold G. Bollinger	3	74.2	35.5	4.0	1.43
Irvin H. Kreider	B3	92.2	37.2	3.8	1.43
Harvey T. Bomgardner	3	77.6	38.8	3.7	1.42
Ernest Wagner	B3	76.8	37.2	3.8	1.42
Edwin E. Funck	B3	79.1	37.0	3.8	1.42
Delmas Hernley	B3	89.6	37.9	3.7	1.41+
Clifford Groff	B3	85.4	38.0	3.7	1.40
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	B3	74.2	41.3	3.4	1.40+
Ralph H. Emrich & Son	B3	88.3	35.0	4.0	1.39
Clarence Stoner	B3	84.5	39.8	3.5	1.39+
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	B3	85.4	36.0	3.9	1.39+
Ray R. Sattazahn	B8	82.0	37.1	3.7	1.38
Isaac S. Brubacker	B3	80.2	37.8	3.7	1.38+
Marlin Hitz	B3	83.3	36.4	3.8	1.37+
William R. Meyer	B8	81.2	36.2	3.8	1.37+
Reuben O. Martin	B3	80.0	39.5	3.5	1.37
Glenn S. Gingrich	B3	82.5	33.5	4.0	1.35
John H. Tschudy	B1	89.3	30.6	4.3	1.32
Russel Z. Bomberger	B8	86.6	27.0	4.9	1.31+
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	B3	78.0	33.6	3.9	1.31
John Brubaker	G3	87.1	34.2	3.8	1.30
Irvin Horst	B3	76.5	35.8	3.5	1.27
Abram N. Hoover	B3	77.7	33.9	3.7	1.27
Robert E. Kreider	G3	83.0	32.3	3.9	1.25+
John R. Fortna	B3	84.9	30.9	3.9	1.22

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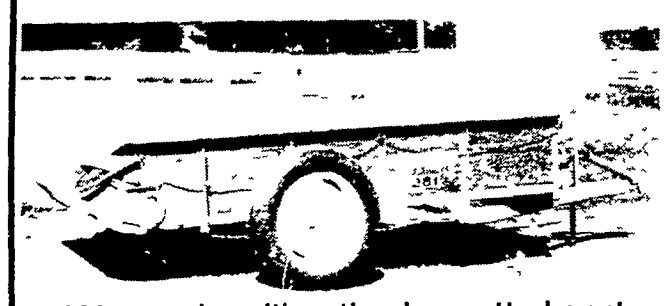
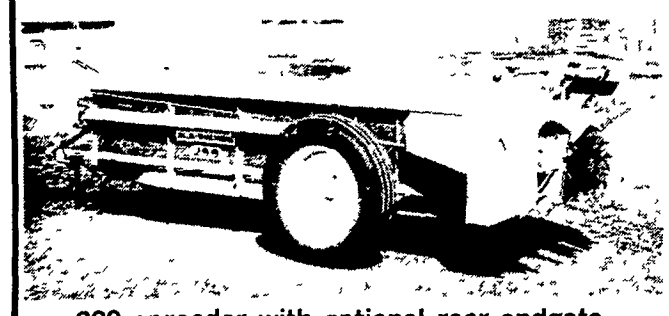


281 spreader with optional pan attachment



299 spreader with optional rear endgate

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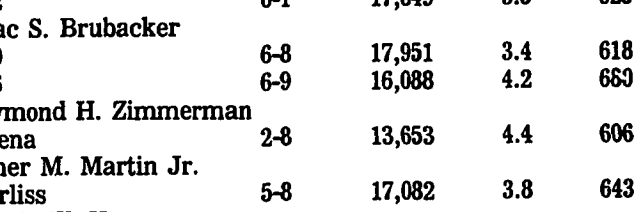
DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 18)

Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Fay	5-11	16,858	3.7	631
Gloria	5-8	17,985	3.5	621
Honey	5-10	16,591	3.9	640
Romana	3-9	15,054	4.1	621
Marvin K. Meyer				
Margie	6-9	18,747	3.2	608
Inka	5-1	19,816	3.2	640
Vickie	4-5	19,846	4.0	799
Wanda	3-6	17,608	4.0	711
Ralph H. Emrich & Son				
31	5-9	16,353	3.7	606
Enos N. Leinbach				
Anna	4-5	15,965	3.9	619
Clifford Groff				
26	11-6	17,559	3.7	646
51	6-9	16,787	3.7	614
40	3-3	17,985	3.7	667
Daniel B. Shirk				
Flo	5-5	19,860	3.5	689
Ada	5-2	16,088	3.8	618
Reba	3-6	19,531	3.5	686
John D. Bomgardner				
Midnigt	12-2	16,815	3.7	623
Linda	8-6	18,445	3.9	727
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Arlene	2	14,276	4.6	658
Norman Kline				
L Soupy	9	15,948	3.8	604
Bonus	5-2	21,414	4.0	855
Rocky	4-11	15,094	4.0	611
Arthur R. Krall				
Cookie	7-5	17,754	3.9	686
Hershey Bare				
77Elsie	4-2	18,407	3.8	700
71 Smo	3-10	18,959	3.9	748
47		15,611	4.5	698
Reuben O. Martin				
Kay	7-4	16,879	4.0	671
Clarence Stoner				
129	5-4	19,043	3.3	631
Carl J. Bross				
6	7-3	18,796	4.0	761
Arnold Acres				
Cathy	3-10	16,948	3.8	646
Iva	3-6	17,703	3.6	632
Bess	2-7	15,507	3.9	601
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
44	5-4	16,341	3.7	607
Maurice M. Bennetch				
10	5-4	19,733	3.4	672
76	6	19,074	4.1	783
14	4-9	20,115	3.8	771
81	3-3	15,496	4.1	639
William R. Meyer				
214C	5-2	22,157	3.4	757
Glenn S. Gingrich				
13	8-4	18,865	3.9	745
37	3-5	17,524	3.6	634
M. Luther Bennetch				
7	4-3	18,199	4.5	815
Bennetch Bros.				
51	4-6	17,023	4.3	737
19	3-4	16,485	4.0	667
Luke I. Patches				
Dot	5-2	17,655	3.6	637
Arlene	4-4	16,464	3.8	623
Irvin H. Kreider				
Skip	8	18,190	3.8	698
Shorty	3-5	15,100	4.1	619
Sonnen Acres	6-11	17,741	3.6	646
Charlot	5-3	15,980	3.8	609
Lille	3-9	20,636	3.7	755
Harold Wampler & Son				
69	4-2	19,928	3.2	639
Fort Zeller Farm				
Margie	5	19,240	3.2	624
Warren L. Lentz				
38	4-2	16,798	4.2	712
Edwin E. Funck				
Aggie	3-7	15,346	3.9	605
Fern	2-6	17,298	3.7	642
Kitten	4-4	18,503	3.6	672
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Polly	6-7	18,757	3.2	606
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
10	4-6	16,549	3.9	650
George R. Showers				
62	6-1	17,849	3.5	625
Isaac S. Brubacker				
40	6-8	17,951	3.4	618
56	6-9	16,088	4.2	669
Raymond H. Zimmerman				
Lena	2-8	13,653	4.4	606
Elmer M. Martin Jr.				
Arliss	5-8	17,082	3.8	643
Mervin W. Horst				
28	8-3	19,800	4.3	845
33	5-7	16,978	3.8	638
32	5-2	17,752	3.7	663
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.				
23	2-4	18,402	3.4	624
12	3-5	13,764	4.6	627
Robert Martin				
Lassie	6-2	21,023	3.3	696
Galen Bollinger				
26 Dot	10-1	16,814	3.9	653
Abram N. Hoover				
Horns	9-10	20,770	3.6	749
Quinn	5-7	18,659	3.7	699
Irene	8-4	14,498	4.6	663
Clarence Mase				
Daisy	6-11	20,505	4.0	827
Susan	6-8	17,742	4.5	805
Ella	4-4	19,550	3.9	762
Phares Musser				
19	6-5	15,274	4.6	703
33	5	19.369	3.5	686

Automobile Service Tips



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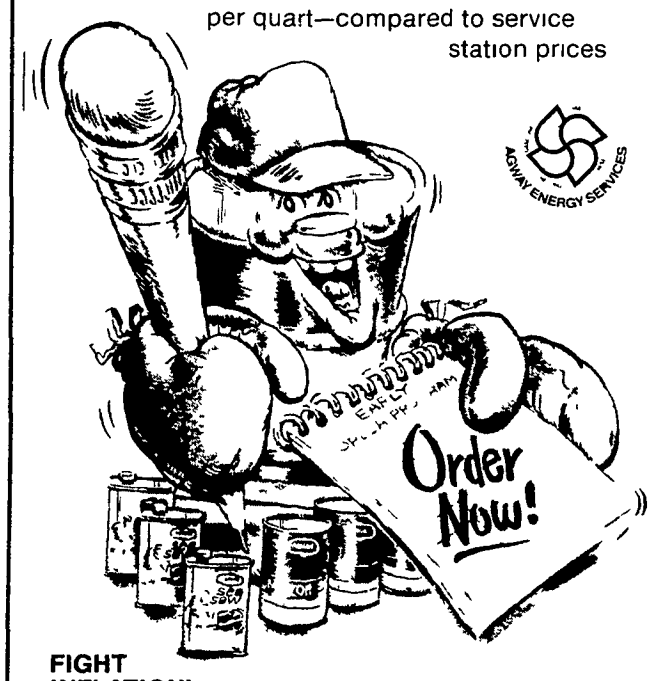

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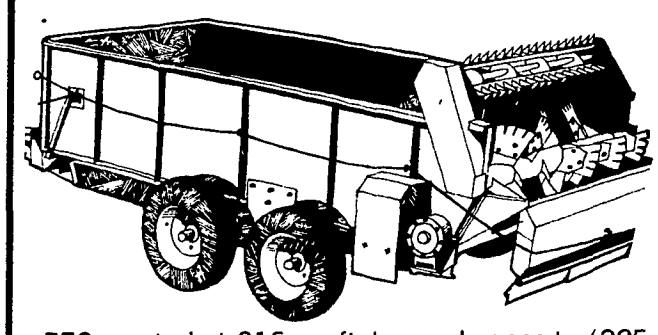

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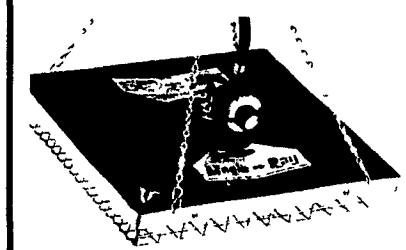
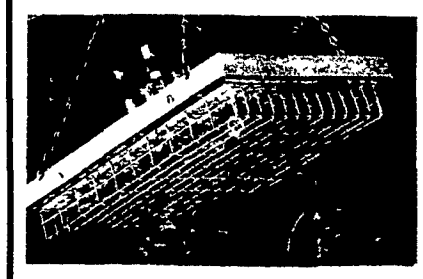


"Your Pigs Will Love Magic-Ray"



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Hazardous Toys

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is a federal organization that has accomplished a great deal since its creation in May, 1973. Among other responsibilities, the commission has the authority to ban the sale of toys and other articles aimed at children, if these products pose an electrical, mechanical, or a burn hazard. Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware, points out that already about 1800 different toys have been banned. She says the commission is continuing in its efforts to test, evaluate and regulate playthings for children.

With Christmas fast approaching, many parents are purchasing new toys for their youngsters. Careful selection is vital, according to Ms. Finch, in order to protect children from toy-related injuries. She cites a number of precautions recommended by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in a recent publication.

First, always look for quality in design and construction of toys and hobby equipment for all ages. Then keep in mind the age, interests and skill level of the particular child. Toys that can be safe for older children can be dangerous in the hands of little ones, Ms. Finch points out.

Be a label reader - look for age recommendations such as "not recommended for children under three." Other safety information on the label might indicate that non-toxic paint was used, that fabrics are flame-retardant, or that stuffed toys are made of hygienic, washable materials.

Toys of brittle plastic or glass should be avoided, since they can easily be broken, causing cuts. Some plastic, wooden and metal toys can also have sharp edges due to poor construction.

Tiny toys, and those with small removable parts, can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's throat, ears or nose. Even the squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and swallowed by a very young child.

The seams in poorly-constructed stuffed dolls and animals can break open and spill out small pellets that can be swallowed or inhaled.

Cap pistols and other noise-making toys can produce sounds at a noise level that can damage hearing, Ms. Finch warns.

The specialist cautions parents to be on the lookout for sharp points of all kinds. Pins and staples on doll's clothing, hair or accessories can easily puncture the finger of an unsuspecting child. Even a teddy bear can have barbed eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stab.

A child can turn many flying toys into weapons that can injure the eyes, so children should never be permitted to play with adult hobby equipment or games, such as darts or bows and arrows. Similar toys made for children should always have soft protective tips or rubber suction cups.

Electric toys have posed special problems in the last few years. They can cause shocks or burns if they are not properly made, or if they are misused. Those with heating elements are not recommended for children under eight years of age.

After selecting the new Christmas toys, Ms. Finch urges parents or adults to supervise a child's play whenever it's indicated. Finally, children should be taught to put their playthings safely away to prevent falls and other injuries.

If you see toys for sale that could be dangerous, Ms. Finch urges you to notify the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207. You can also telephone their toll-free hot line: 800-638-2666. (In Maryland: 800-492-2937.)

Year End Tax Management

Federal income tax laws give the taxpayer a certain degree of freedom to manage his income and expenses in a way that will minimize the tax due. But it's up to the individual farmer to make these tax management opportunities pay off, says W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. There are several ways of doing this.

Start with an early preliminary check of the amount of taxable income you will be reporting this year, advises the economist. Be sure to include capital gains or losses as well as income from off-farm work. Project your income and expenses for the remainder of the year. Then subtract from your projected net income all deductions and exemptions. This gives you your estimated taxable income for 1974.

Compare this income with that of recent years. If it's substantially different, you may want to take some action before the end of the year toward changing it - up or down.

Good management also involves figuring credits already earned toward paying your income tax. These include investment credit, tax withheld on wages and Federal gasoline tax. Also consider any tax due from investment credit recapture.

Next, compute the approximate amount of tax you will owe. Call your local Internal Revenue Service office for the tax rate, or use last year's schedule if you still have that. If the amount of tax due after credits is greatly different from past years, you may wish to take some action to change it.

Before you take such action, though, consider what effect it may have on your taxes in 1975. What about income, expenses, capital gains, number of exemptions, off-farm income, etc. for next year? Also, give some thought to changes in tax rates, investment credit, surtax and related factors that are being considered in proposed income tax legislation.

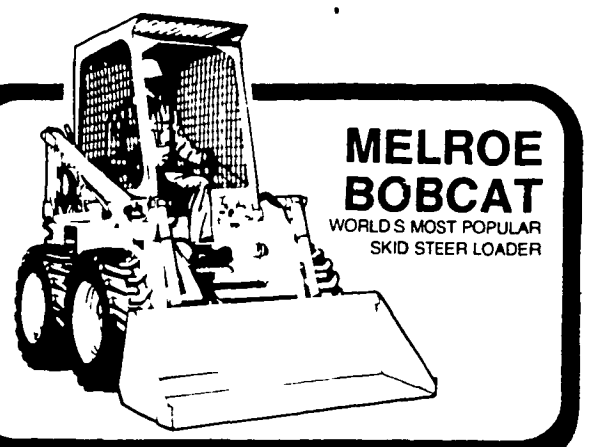
Tax management is only one part of your total farm business management. The costs involved in adjusting income can easily outweigh the tax benefits, cautions the economist. Interest, storage, cost of extra handling and price risk must be considered if you hold crops for later sale. And such tax-saving gimmicks as excessive investment in machinery are seldom justified.

There are several ways in which farmers can still affect their current taxable income, says McAllister. These include: shifting income or expenses in such a way as to even out taxable income from year to year; timing purchases to use investment credit and depreciation to best advantage - either this year or next year; setting aside part of their income in a "tax sheltered" retirement plan; averaging their income; and listing miscellaneous deductible expenses and taxable income that are often overlooked. In this last category consider the costs of business travel, farm business magazines, legal and accounting services and small cash purchases.

Two helpful fact sheets on year-end tax management, as well as the Farmers Tax Guide, are available free from county extension offices in Newark, Georgetown and Dover.

Cleaned Out

Christmas means a lot of cleaning up. First you clean out the checking account, then the savings account



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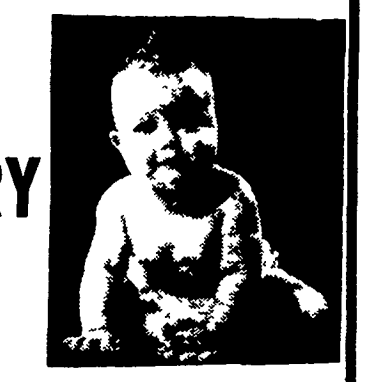

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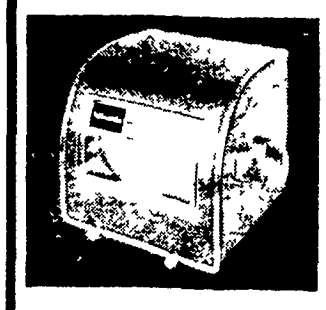

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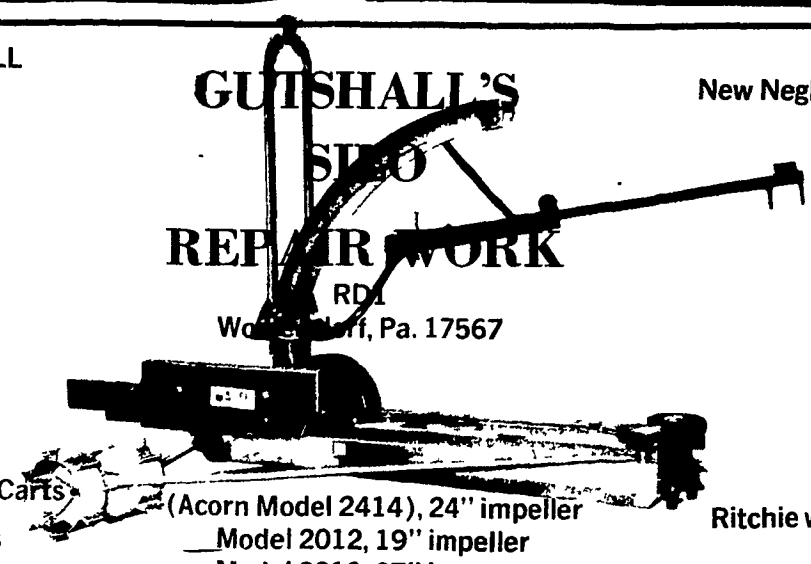

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Consultant, National Dairy Council

Nutrition And The Athlete — II

Last week we talked about nutrition for athletes and there's more today. With the Bowl football games and all the other sports events crowding the calendar, it seems a good time to try to clear up some of the misconceptions that some athletes and some coaches have about nutrition.

Take the matter of energy. Many athletes feel they have special energy requirements. Well, an athlete can often use about 25 percent more energy than the average individual, but it's the same old kind of energy, not something unique and different.

No Special Foods

There are no special food sources that supply extra reserves of energy that are not supplied by other foods of the same nutrient content.

Energy reserves are established in the body by the food the athlete eats several days before the athletic event. A last-minute candy bar, for example, is not going to help much in terms of energy for the game.

Fats and carbohydrates - not protein - are the primary fuel foods for our bodies. Fat gives us nine calories per gram. Carbohydrates give us four calories per gram. This means fat gives us more calories per gram of food. But carbohydrate is the more efficient energy fuel. This is partly due to carbohydrate being metabolized faster in your body. Fat is encouraged in weight reducing diets because it "sticks to your ribs" longer, thus keeps you from getting hungry again as quickly. But for the athlete, carbohydrate will give him calories faster.

Fats are used by the body for what is known as "low intensity exercise." Carbohydrates are used almost exclusively during heavy physical exertion and during endurance events. This clinches the role of carbohydrates as a primary source of energy. Again, it is important to remember that the athlete will want to build up his carbohydrate store starting 2 to 3 days prior to the athletic event, not just the day of the game.

The rule about eating not later than two hours before an athletic event is dictated by certain facts. It usually takes two hours for a full meal to move through the stomach.

If food has not passed through the stomach by game time, vomiting, abdominal cramps and nausea can result. It would also mean that the athlete's blood supply is "compromised between the working muscles and it's job of helping the digestion of food." In this case, one or both functions suffer.

A balanced diet for an athlete, like for anyone else, should be composed of 15 percent protein, 40 percent fat, 45 percent carbohydrate, and the wide variety of vitamins and minerals that the four food groups offer. The athlete is different only in that he needs more total food to meet his higher energy needs.

Farm Bureau Membership Increases

A New American Farm Bureau Federation membership record of 2,393,731 member families has been reported by Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer. The 1974 increase of 100,051 members marks the fourth consecutive year that the membership increase has been in excess of 100,000 members and the fourteenth consecutive year of increased membership, he said.

Each of Farm Bureau's four regions gained membership in 1974 with the Southern, Midwestern, Western and Northeastern regions, along with AFBF, exceeding 1974 membership quotas. The Southern, Midwestern and Western regions reached new all-time highes in membership with the Southern region having every state Farm Bureau achieve quota. Also, thirteen of the fourteen Farm Bureaus in the Southern Region achieved all-time membership highes.

A total of 46 states reached 1974 membership quotas, and during the year recognition has been given to the "Top Twenty" State Farm Bureaus in membership achievement. Here is the final ranking for the "Top Twenty" in percentage of membership quota: Rhode Island, 119.8 percent; North Carolina, 113.1 percent; West Virginia, 111.7 percent; Virginia, 110.4 percent; South Carolina, 109.9 percent; Pennsylvania, 109.9 percent; Utah, 109.1 percent; Texas, 109.0 percent; New York, 108.6 percent; Idaho, 107.8 percent; Arizona, 107.5 percent; Louisiana, 107.5 percent; Kentucky, 107.1 percent; Alabama, 106.8 percent; Ohio, 106.4 percent; Missouri, 106.2 percent; Mississippi, 106.2 percent; Connecticut, 105.4 percent; Massachusetts, 104.9 percent; Arkansas, 104.9 percent.

Brubaker Attends Course

Ray A. Brubaker, of 206 Rohrerstown Road, recently returned from a two-week management training institute sponsored by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) at Columbus, Ohio.

Representing Pennsylvania for the Department of Agriculture, Brubaker studied techniques in communication for radio, television and newspapers, management principles, and human relations.

The program was held on the Ohio State University campus and was organized by government officials from Washington D.C. Professors from leading universities were among the instructors.

Twenty-nine people from 16 states attended the institute to learn to better provide information and service through government programs to farmers at the county level. After six months of practical experience and training the trainees will be eligible to be hired as County Executive Directors for ASCS.

Ray A. Brubaker

Christmas

Christmas Day, December 25, the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord, celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ It is the most popular holiday in the world. The first known celebrations of this day occured during the second quarter of the 4th century in Rome.

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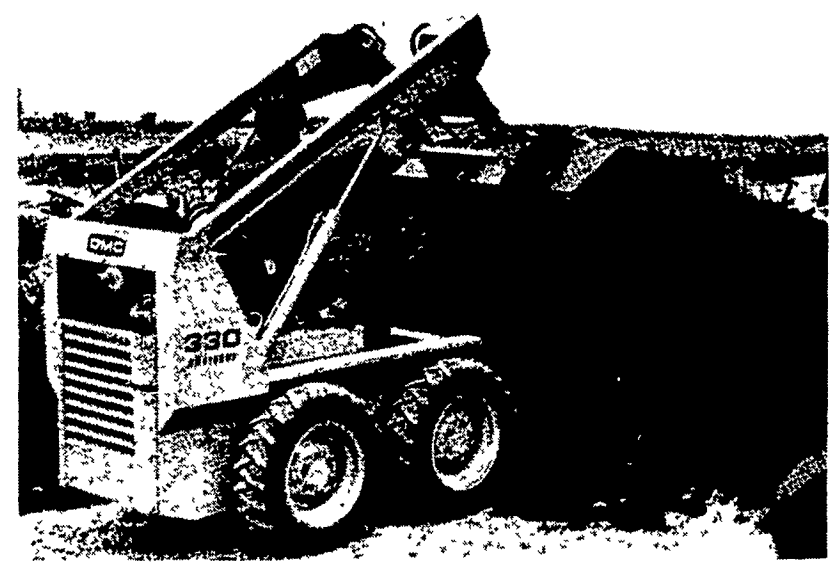

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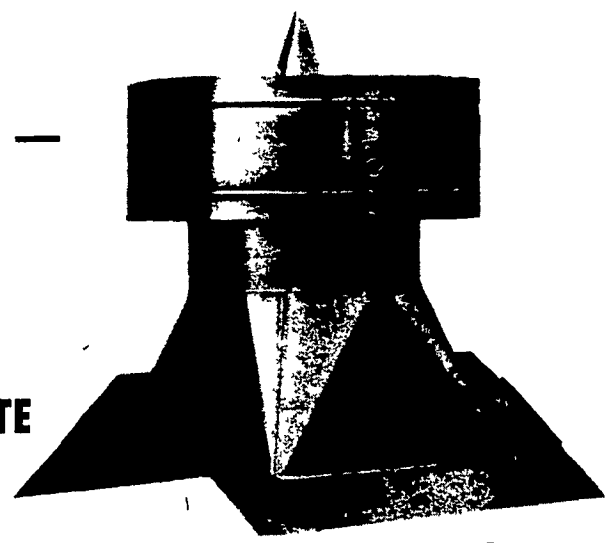

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Chester Baby Beef Show

The champion English Breed steer exhibited by William Wylie was named the grand champion steer at the Chester County 4-H Beef Show. The grand champion trophy was presented to William by Mr. & Mrs. James Robinson, West Chester.

William's brothers, David and James were named champion and reserve champion senior showman respectively. The Wylies are the sons of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Wylie, Jr., Nottingham.

The reserve grand champion steer of the show was the reserve champion English Breed steer exhibited by Nelson Beam, Elverson. Nelson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Omar Beam, received the reserve grand champion trophy from Mr. & Mrs. Kerstetter, West Chester.

Gordon Smith, Landenberg, exhibited the champion crossbred steer while his sister Lori exhibited the reserve champion crossbred steer. Lori was also named reserve champion first year showman.

Named champion showman for the first year division was William Grooves, West Chester, while John Holloway, West Chester was named champion junior showman. Reserve champion junior showman honors went to Rachel Holloway, West Chester.

For conformation judging the steers were divided into two divisions. The Herefords and Angus were shown in the English Division. Other breeds and crossbred steers were shown in the Crossbred Division. Within each division the steers were grouped into classes based on their weight. Then the steers were evaluated on their ability to produce meat.

Placings in the English Breed heavyweight class were 1st. William Wylie, 2nd Nelson Beam, 3rd William Groves, 4th Donald Stoltzfus, Elverson, 5th Esther Howe, Elverson, 6th James Goold, Glen Moore, 7th David Anderson, Pocopson and 8th Tricia Bartram, West Chester.

Rachel Holloway placed first in the English Breed medium weight class while her brother John placed second. Other placings included 3rd Ed Wylie, Nottingham, 4th Richard Coleman, West Chester, 5th Barbara Sickler, West Chester, 6th Barbara Bartram, West Chester, 7th Robert Ambler, Jr., Cochranville, 8th Debbie Coleman, West Chester and 9th Mark Tonascia, Glen Moore.

Placings in the lightweight English Breed class were 1st Joan Anderson, Pocopson, 2nd Darrel Stoltzfus, Elverson, 3rd Suzanna Howe, Elverson, 4th Cheryl Wojtowicz, Downingtown, 5th Fred Wojtowicz, Downingtown, 6th Jay Bradford, Glen Moore, and 7th Robert Atherton, Glen Moore.

In the Crossbred Division placings in the heavyweight class were 1st Gordon Smith, 2nd Lori Smith and 3rd Ginger Stokes, West Chester. In the lightweight class placings were 1st Howard Stoltzfus, Elverson, 2nd David Wylie, 3rd James Wylie and 4th Chris Ambler, Cochranville.

John Holloway showed the first place heifer in the Angus Breeding Class while Barbara Sickler showed the second place and Cheryl Wojtowicz third place heifers. In the Charolis Breeding Class Gordon Smith showed the first place heifer and Lori Smith the second place heifer.

Following the judging nine steers were selected to represent Chester County at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, January 6-10, 1975. Selected were steers owned by Nelson Beam, William Grooves, Esther Howe, John & Rachel Holloway, Howard Stoltzfus and David, Ed, and James Wylie.

The show was held recently at Crebilly Farm, West Chester, with thirty-one 4-H members participating. William Hodge, Manager, Irvington Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. was the type judge and William Keck, Assistant Bucks County Agricultural Agent was the showmanship judge.

This activity is one of many sponsored by the Chester County 4-H Beef Club and the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service. Members of the club receive guidance and instruction from Mr. & Mrs. William Holloway, West Chester, Conrad Grove, Downingtown, and Milton Howe, Elverson, volunteer adult leaders who donate their time to this 4-H youth program.

Wylie Brothers, Nottingham, take championship honors at Chester County 4-H Beef Roundup (L-R). Bill showed the Grand Champion steer. Dave was named champion senior showman and Jim, reserve champion senior showman.

Nelson Beam (left), accepts his ribbon for showing the Reserve Grand Champion Steer at the Chester County 4-H Beef Roundup. Presenting the ribbon is Bill Keck, Assistant Bucks County Agricultural Agent. Nelson is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Omar Beam, Elverson.

4-H Leaders Can Save on Income Tax

by Jay W. Irwin
Associate County Agent

There are many volunteer 4-H leaders in Lancaster County who contribute their time, effort and money to this fine educational program.

To assist them in reducing their 1974 income taxes, a number of items may be claimed as charitable deductions by those leaders who itemize their deductions.

The following deductible items can be included:

- Out of pocket transportation expenses, including cost for use of cars or trucks to and from all 4-H sponsored events, necessarily incurred in rendering donated service to 4-H.

- Actual unreimbursed expenses incurred by 4-H adult leaders in attending contests, training courses and other 4-H sponsored events. This includes meals, lodging and transportation expenses while away from home.

- Cash contributions and contributions in kind, such as equipment, paints and other supplies. The amount to be deducted is the fair market value at the time the gift was made. No deduction is allowable for the "time" you contribute.

Leaders who claim these deductions should keep accurate records of all expenses incurred.

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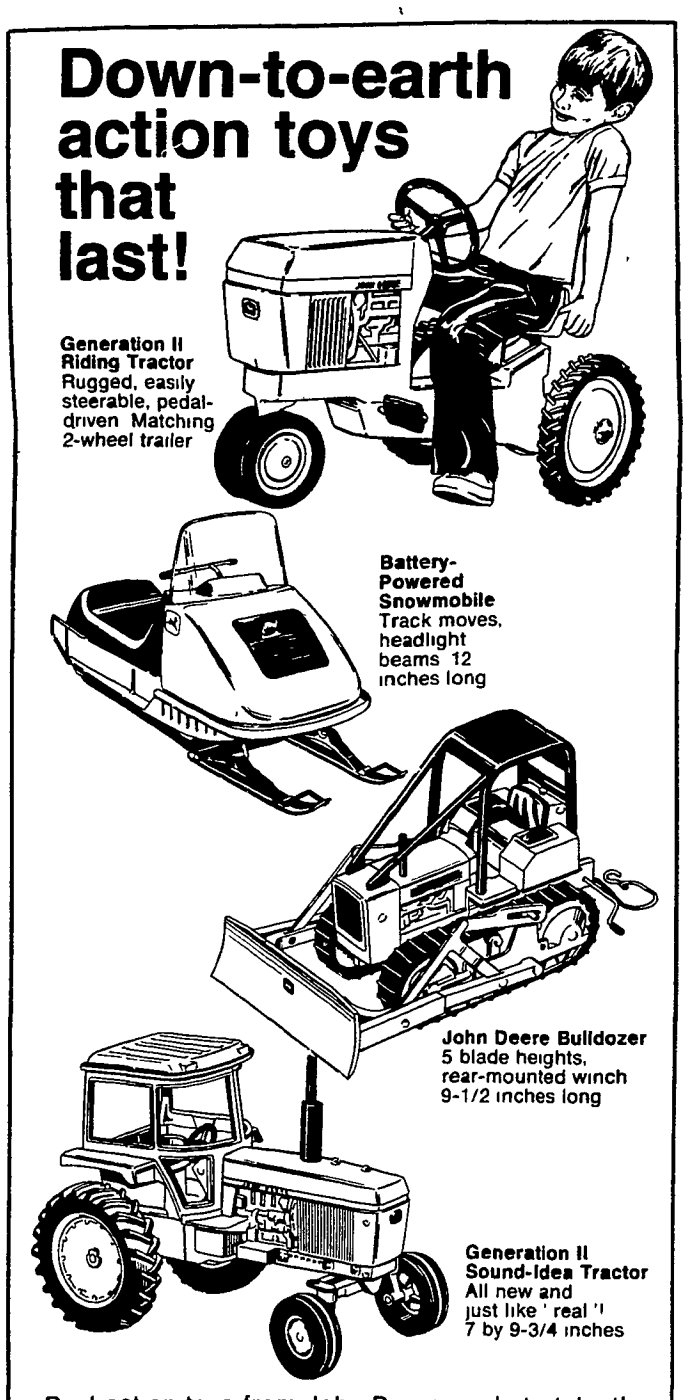

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Success

[Continued From Page 1]

56 heifers, calves and dry cows and, this year, 12 steers. They grow 72-acres of alfalfa, 117 acres of corn, 12 acres of wheat and they have some land in pasture. The bulk of the corn crop is sold on the open market as ear corn. Some 56 acres of corn are put into one of the two Harvestores on the farm as high moisture shelled corn. Haylage goes into the other Harvestore, a 20' x 70' unit with a bottom unloader.

"We've been on a haylage program since 1971," Bill said, "and I'm convinced that it's paying out for us. Since we started with haylage, we've cut back on our purchased protein by at least two-thirds."

Before they started with haylage, Bill said they were buying about 36 tons of 36-percent protein every year for the same size herd they now have. Now they're buying some ten tons of protein annually, to supplement the haylage which comes out of the silo with an approximately 18-percent protein content.

Fresh cows and cows in full production are fed supplemental protein until their daily milk production drops below 50 pounds. After that they get only haylage, along with the rest of the animals.

With the Mertzes relative independence from outside feed sources, they would seem to be in pretty good shape to weather the economic crisis facing many of their dairy colleagues who must buy all of their protein. "But even though we make our own feed, we'll still be making less money this year than last," Bill said. "Fertilizer and fuel are up way out of proportion, and our milk price has actually dropped below last year's.

"In 1973, our bill for spring fertilizer was $6000. This year we paid $8125 for the same amount of fertilizer. I don't know what we're going to pay next year. I don't want to think about it. I was told we could probably get nitrogen, but nobody knows yet what the price is going to be."

With prices going up daily even as milk prices take a nosedive, the Mertzes plan to stick with their haylage program. "We feel we get more milk to the acre with haylage," Bill said. "This year we took off ten tons of 45-percent moisture haylage to the acre. It's feed and it saves on labor, too. With just the two of us, we had our first cutting into the silo by the end of May. We don't lose very much of our crop to the weather, either."

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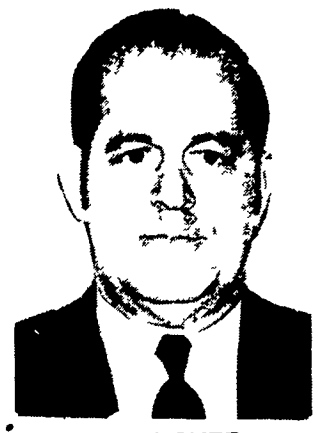
Good Use Club Spreads Cheer For Christmas

by: Tillie M. Gibson
Extension Nutrition Aide
Supervisor,
Lancaster County

A family of foster mother, daughter and her children will have a pleasant holiday because of the teens and leaders of the Good Use 4-H Community Club.

The Club packed a Christmas box of presents and food for the two little boys and women. Nancy Garman crocheted a scarf and Joe Forry and Rosezella Thomas got toys. The rest of the group supplied the ham, rice, collard greens, slab bacon (to cook with greens), sweet potatoes, fruit and Henry Gibson baked the Christmas cookies. The Christmas story was read from Luke 2:1-16 by Bonita Dennison. The rest of the Club sang Christmas Carols with a closing prayer by David Weaver. The Good Use Club meets in Lancaster inner-city at the South Christian Street Mennonite Church.

LEONARD SCHOTT
Service Mgr.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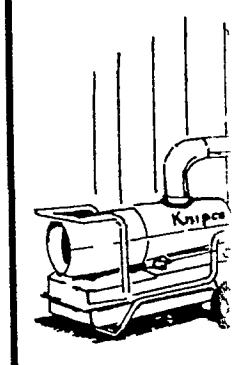

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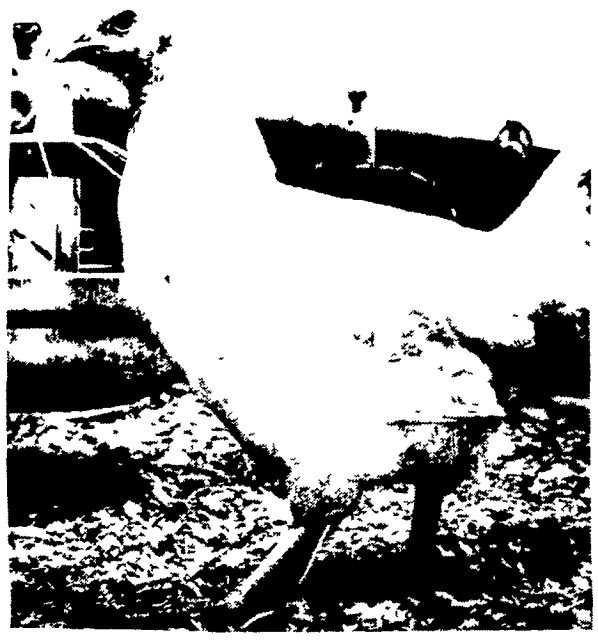

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*Value of 0.03 lb. savings in feed per lb. gain

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For Sale - Pups, Border Collie, Australian cattle dog, mixed, Reuben Reiff, RD4, Lititz (next to Middle Creek Brethren Church)

For Sale - Snowblower, with 3 point hookup, has 2 propellers, make offer, ph. 215-445-6816

For Sale - Two piece Flex-steel living room suit, excellent condition, call 717-656-6556

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 410 Combine good condition, 13 ft. grain head, 3 row, 30" corn head phone 215-944-9881 or 944-7512

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Wanted - Cash rent dairy farm suitable for 60 to 70 head of cattle, Spring of 1975. Call after 8 P.M. 301-457-5256

For Sale - Wood cook stove, good condition $150. '62 Chevy PU, runs good $195. Phone Oxford 717-529-6273

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For Sale - Fat Holstein heifer approximately 750 lbs. corn fed. Benuel L. Fisher, North Cherry Lane, Ronks, Pa.

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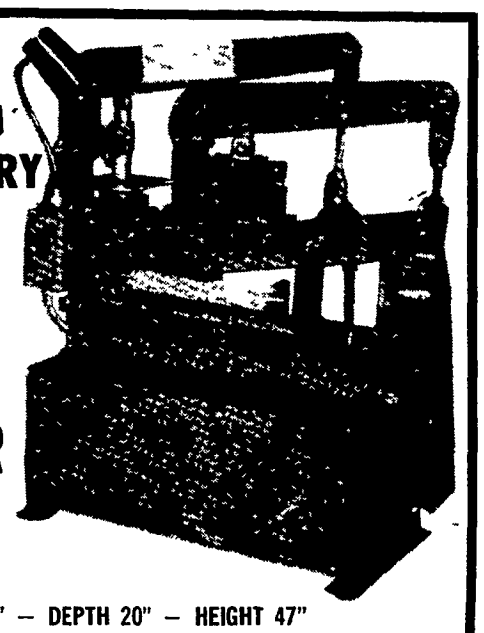

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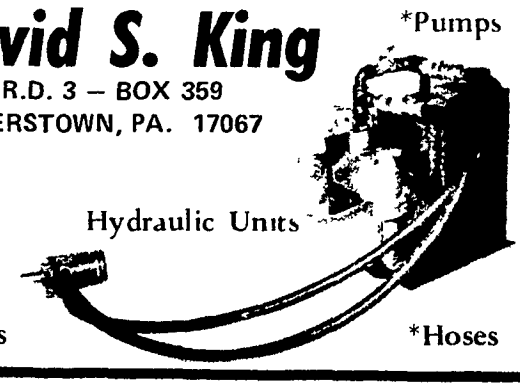

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4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
FARM & UTILITY EQUIP.

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Lititz R.D.4, Pa. Rothsville Station Road
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EVENINGS AND SATURDAY
Call for Sales, Parts & Service — 626-4705

classified ads

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Holland coal furnace with 18" fire pot for shop $45.00 717-548-2702

For Sale - 40 front roll away egg nests; Eskimo pups for sale. John B. Stoltzfus, Hill Road, Kirkwood RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 2 8 ft. florescent grow lights; quantity composition flower pots 8" x 5". 717-392-3597

For Sale - 23 feeder pigs, 60 to 80 lbs. 215-582-4500

For Sale - 1 bred sow due around New Year. John S. Nolt, RD1, New Holland, Pa. 717-354-9370

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Rocket 123 Daughters out of good dams, any age. 717-442-4452

For Sale - Service age Reg. Holstein Bull by Paclamar Triune Jethro Dam VG 337 dys. 16,621M, 4.5, 743F, next Dam VG 18,000M, 140,000 LT. Priced to sell. Phone 215-445-5105

Free Puppies, mixed German Shepherds and Collie. Will give to good home. Phone 867-2777

For Sale - Four row front mounted IHC corn workers. George Knight Airville, Pa. 862-3372

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Feeder pigs 60 cents per lb., ready now. 717-529-6239

For Sale - Mixed hay and timothy hay $1.25 per bale, RD4, Williams Twsp., Easton, Pa. Phone 215-258-5717

For Sale - Green sofa bed, like new. Ruth Beiler, Paradise RD1 on So. Belemont Road thru underpass, 1st place on left.

For Sale - 1974 Ford Super Van, low mileage, excellent cond., 6 cyl. straight shift. 717-442-4074

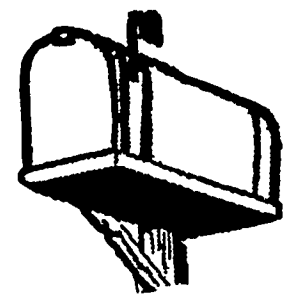
Wanted - Used pony cart, like new cond. with or without harness, need for Christmas. 215-932-2678

For Sale - Chihuahua pups, between Georgetown and Nickel Mines. Also Chihuahua stud service. Reuben Fisher.

For Sale - Surge milker pump, Model SP-22, $120. Phone 464-2233

Wanted - Super D or Max L forage chopper, also M.F. 510 diesel combine. Will buy as is condition. Phone 717-866-2091

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules·

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Good used flail chains for New Holland or Hawk Bilt tank spreader. Phone 656-9632

For Sale - 25 - 100 lb. feeder pigs. 717-569-0704

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Heatrola stove, coal or wood burning. ½ mile North of Farmersville along N. Farmersville Road. Enos N. Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, Pa.

For Sale - 36 plastic 1 gallon wager fountains. Good condition $.50 each. Also 49,000 B.T.U. Empire gas floor furnace. Good condition $60. 717-665-7402

For Sale - Timothy and mixed hay at the barn. Ph: 717-456-5467 call anytime.

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old on Christmas, will hold till then. Have shots. $35.00 299-2536

For Sale - 2 adorable male puppies, Australian Sheppards, excellent cow dog bloodlines. Just in time for Christmas. $25.00 each. Tice Farms, Elmer, N. J. 609-358-2622

For Sale - John Deere 4630 Duals, power shift, air cond. nearly new. 872-5007

Wanted - 6 bottom 16 or 18" semi-mount plow. For Sale - 2 bale thrower flats without gears 9 x 20 with 8 ft. sides. $120. Call 215-267-2362

Mail Box Market

Wanted - No. 9 Mc. ensilage cutter and aermotor wind wheel in usable condition. State size, price and condition. Apply to John M Martin, RD1, Denver, Pa 17517

For Sale - 2 Standard bred horses. Buggy or carriage, sound and traffic safe and good drivers. On Vintage Road. Levi Miller, Paradise RD1, Pa. 17562

Wanted - Warm Moringin or Ashley wood burning heater in good shape. 215-682-6441

TOBACCO MUSLIN

Be assured of having muslin this spring by placing your order now

Genuine CHIX COTTON MUSLIN with eyelets in 2 and also 3 yard widths.

Also nylon in 3 yd width

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

Ph 717-768-8291

INTERCOURSE, PA.

Remember the true meaning of Christmas:

Luke 2:11 — "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord."

ELIZABETHTOWN CREAMERY

Elizabethtown, PA

SPECIAL

430 T BALERS W/ENGINE DRIVE

Buy Now - With Minimum Down Payment
No Payment Till April 1st 1975

USED EQUIPMENT

Rear Unloading Forage Wagons $700.00

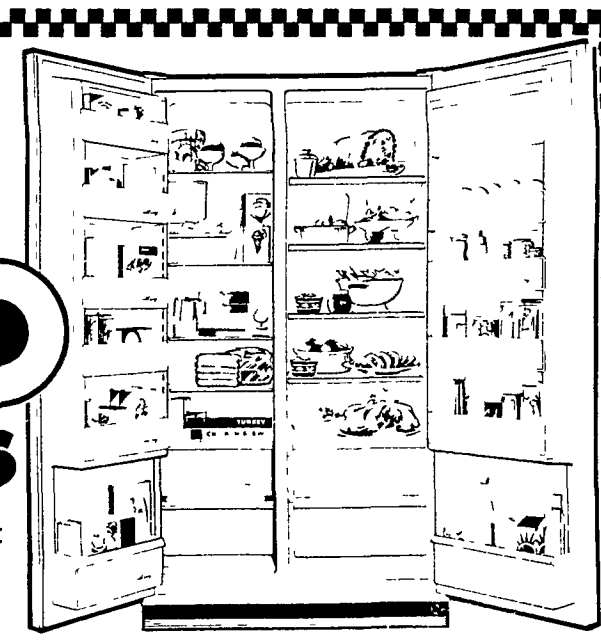
Int 46 Baler	650 Direct Through Forage Harvester
#7 Fertilizer Distributor	650 Forage Harvesters w/Screen
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer	22 Ft John Deere Disc Harrow
#550 2-row Forage Harvester	656 Diesel Tractor
Myers Potato Sprayer	666 Gas Tractor
915 - Combine, 6 Row Head	Farmall 806 D w/Cab

NEW EQUIPMENT

Disc Harrows all shapes & sizes	Bale King Hay Wagons
Grinder Mixer w/Blower	710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS
650 Forage Harvesters	Int. 990 Mower Conditioner
101 Ground Drive Spreaders	766 - 1066 Tractors

SAVE MONEY ON PHILCO

COLD GUARD REFRIGERATORS



It's so efficient that it uses electricity only about half the time.

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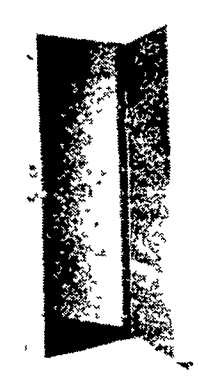
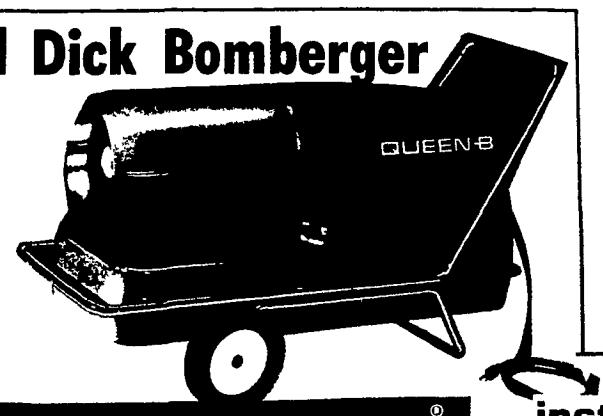


Call Dick Bomberger



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instant heat... anywhere there's an electrical connection

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Katahdin potatoes good for storage $4.50 per 100 lbs. 717-354-0432 or 215-445-5037

For Sale - 3 Registered Holstein Heifers, one due Dec. 28, two due late Jan. 717-569-0700

For Rent - Farm home in country for Christian couple or family, with possibility of some part-time work available. Mt. Joy area. 717-653-4923

For Sale - 1956 GMC truck with 14 ft. grain body, capacity 21,000 lb. with 12 ton hoist, new inspection, good condition. 717-733-6333

For Sale - Purebred Duroc Boar. Contact Elvin M. Hursh, Lititz RD4, 717-733-3538

Wanted - Hoe drill in any cond., sheet metal Nibbler tool and Cab or heat houser for 384 Leyland also piece of metal 2 or 3' by 8' for truck bed extension. 717-534-1253

For Sale - Breast Strap buggy harness six years old. Chrome buckles and braided lines. Well kept, freshly oiled. $65.00. Aaron Martin, RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 733-0511

For Sale - Soybeans. Mixed Hay, $50. per ton. Robert Hoffines, RD1, Marietta, Pa. 17547

For Sale - Chevrolet ton and a half truck. Also Holstein Heifers. Phone 717-442-4510

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bull, 20 mos. old. Call 533-2087

For Sale - Several fresh registered Holstein 2 yr. olds, ABC sired and service age Triune Son from VG-19000 lb. dam and granddam. 225-3758 or 225-5240

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811

Rubber Stamps Made to Order Ink Pads Available.
Richard D. Mylin
RD2
Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Ph: 717-872-2855

For Sale - 10 speed bicycle needs minor repair; 1974 Honda XR-75 needs motor work. AC 717-529-2075

For Sale - 63 VW to be used for parts - good engine - tires - mufflers - front end wrecked. Phone AC 717-529-2075

For Sale - 1972 - 17 foot travel trailer-sleeps six-air conditioned. AC 717-529-2075

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 11 feeder pigs. Wanted - 400 to 800 gal. tank for air pressure. Levi Kinsinger at Oak Shade, Kirkwood RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 6 can front open milk cooler, good condition. 717-354-0476

For Rent - 1973 Poulan Chain saw, 14" blade fuel furnished (3.50 an hour) contact Ephrata High School Ag Shop, week days. 733-7961

For Sale - Potatoes, Cobbler and Katahdins, 50 lbs. for $2.00. Between 322 and Flower Road, along Weaverland Road, Isaac Hoover.

Situations Wanted

Young man looking for farm work. Experienced in dairy, beef, and swine. Can do poultry. Will start immediately. Call 717-838-4047 after 5 p.m. or write D. M. Popp, RD1, Box 274 Edison Road, Palmyra, Pa. 17078

Feed & Seed

FARMERS...Bring your grains to us and we will roast them for you. Quarryville 717-786-3435

Wanted to Buy - Feed Wheat, Barley, or Rye. Phone 442-4632 daytime.

Trucks

For Sale - Chevrolet truck, 1974, (65 Series) power steering, power brakes, new 20 ft. cattle rack, 12,500 miles, owner retiring, Ph: 717-789-3636

For Sale - 1964 International Pickup 110 Series, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Phone 717-354-4181 ask for Dan.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

For Sale - New 500 and 1000 gal. air pressure tanks. Also Elkhound and Eskimo mixed pups. Will hold till Christmas. Ben F. Beiler, RD1, Paradise, on Black Horse Rd., 1 mile South of Paradise.

For Sale - Sawdust, trailer loads, 1,500 cu. ft. $80.00, 20 mile radius delivery charge - $25.00, over 20 miles add delivery charge $1.00 per loaded mile. Phone 717-867-2212, Walter H. Weber & Sons, Rte. 241, Mt. Wilson, Pa. 17042

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992, 215-384-2415.

Help Wanted

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
For rapidly growing farm equipment manufacturer. Must be willing to travel and able to accept responsibility. Must have excellent mechanical aptitude and be able to communicate with people. Should be able to drive truck. Some familiarity with farm equipment helpful. Good wages, travel expenses, life insurance, hospitalization, vacation.
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392-7795 or 8223
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Opening for individual who is acquainted with Dairy Farmers within 150 mile radius of Lititz.
One qualified to sell and manage direct Agri-Business Sales. Business established 25 years.
Excellent salary, hospitalization, holidays, vacation and year end bonus.
Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543.

Help Wanted - Man to work with breed sow herd and general farm work. Experience with animals helpful, house can be made available. Call 717-665-3248 after 5.

Versatile person to work on large dairy farm. Give qualifications and references. Write Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 1963 Cushman Scooter, mechanically sound, $125. Phone 215-445-6175

Services Offered

Cow clippers repaired, blades sharpened. Used Clippers for Sale. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, PH: 717-872-5503

CUSTOM HAULING
for
GRAIN and
GENERAL FARM
COMMODITIES
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Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimates call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m. Call 872-2233.

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Pork & beef, also deer butchering Bologna, ring bologna & frankfurters made Corn fed beef by the quarters and sides cut, wrapped and froze 1 mile northeast of Bareville
Phone 717-656-6985 or 717-656-7685.

CUSTOM SAWING
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Locust Posts
1 x 6 Fence Boards.
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
For Sale at all Times.
FREY BROS. MFG.
Quarryville, Pa.
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Treat for Lice Flies and Grubs
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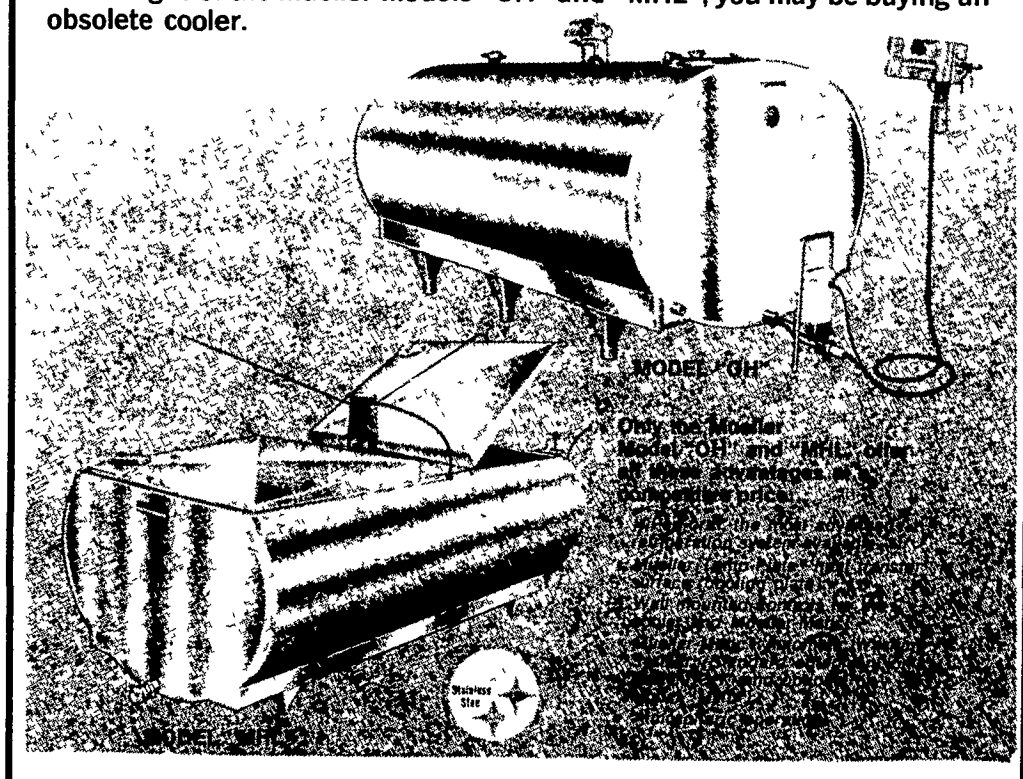
HOLIDAY DAIRY CATTLE SALE
At our dairy barn, Cameron St., in Bath, N. Y. just off new Expressway and Rte. 15 North
SAT., DEC. 28th - 1 P.M.
75 good interstate-tested Holsteins (2 dairies, plus hfrs. and stock bulls).
There will be treats and door prizes, so plan to reserve the day!!
P.S. "A Merry, Happy Christmas" to all from D. H. and Peg and all of us at Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

GROW FOOD WHOLESALE
Herbs, combined field beans, organic grain, buckwheat (high priced late season crop), vegetables fresh and for canning, freezing, drying.
Come, meet big city wholesale buyers at New Holland Fire Hall on Dec 30 at 1 o'clock, second session at 7 o'clock, to discuss plans for a new wholesale market arrangement and facilities in this area. Herbs are very profitable with family help. Special organic markets also considered. Quantity produce needed to make the market practical, therefore invite many others.

WANTED
BREEDER HOUSE
Lancaster York Area For Leghorn Type Breeders 3000 to 5000 capacity
Contact:
DEKALB YORK HATCHERY
Phone:
717-252-3119

Merry Christmas

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.
If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



425 gal. Esco
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
150 gal. Mojonnier
10 H.P. Deutz
SR1 Lister
300 gal. Mojonnier
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Box 67, Intercourse, Pa. 17534
Phone 717—768-7111
After 5 P.M
JOHN D. WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M. GROFF 354-0473
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OR Answering Service 354-4374
24 Hour Service
We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

Livestock For Sale

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

"YORKSHIRE WINTER SALE"

Wednesday, Jan. 15

AT THE FARM.

60 Bred Gilts; 100 open Gilts, 25 Service Boars Our usual high quality stock. Certified/meat type; production tested, Champion Bloodlines

Brooks End & Par-Kay Farms

Beavertown, Pa.
Reno Thomas, Sale Mgr
Catalogues available
Phone 717-658-5821

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 7 month old Registered Holstein Bull sired by Paclamar Bootmaker, Dam 86 point Apollo Daughter with records to 21536 milk, 3.6 percent, 777 fat. J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville, Pa. 717-354-5381

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire boars and gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. Phone 717-244-1244

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Herd sires are production tested. Dutch Valley Farm, RD5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

Yorkshire Bred Gilts to farrow late December and January.
BROOKS END AND PAR-KAY FARMS
Beavertown, Pa.
Phone 717-658-5821

For Sale - 5 registered Holstein Heifers. Due in Jan. Sired by ABC bulls. Good pedigrees. For more information call Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

For Sale - Herd of 28 Holstein milking cows, (Certified and accredited) also 12 heifers, phone 717-626-7451

For Sale - 200 Feeder Pigs (White). Israel Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 768-3301 daytime.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

CHAROLAIS

Now more than ever.

With cattle market and economic conditions like they are, heavier, more efficient, leaner calves are a must. Coming USDA grading changes favor production of this modern animal. My Charolais bulls will breed this kind and will increase your weaning weights 50-75 lbs. Stop by soon.

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Ph. 301-452-8700

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Purebred Duroc Boars. Service Age, 3 excellent bloodlines with fast rate of gain. Registration is available. Phone 717-733-6694

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Looking for milder climate, lower taxes, crabs, oysters and fish? Then consider the Eastern Shore of Maryland. We have a dandy farmette near the water. 25,000 capacity, dully automated broiler operation in production yielding $12,000-$14,000 per year income. Nice modern home. Priced to move at $44,500.00.
Write or Call -
TIDELAND PROPERTIES, INC.
Julian G. Hopkins
6 N. Washington St.
Easton, Maryland 21601
Ph: (301) 822-74444

FARM FOR RENT - 300 acres, half tillable located in No. Central Penna., 71 tie ups, pipe line, bulk tank, silos, remodeled home, available March 1st. References and experience a necessity. A well kept farm and home that must be maintained in the same manner or don't reply. Owner retiring. Write Box 266F, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

BUILDING FOR SALE - The windstorm has wrecked a large portion of our Community Sale Building. Size - 23x78, with roof and walls of Channeldrain Galvanized Roofing. It will be sold "as is" by the auctioneer at the next Community Sale, Sat., Jan. 4th, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. W. L. Zimmerman & Sons, Ph: 717-768-8291, Intercourse, Pa.

FOR SALE

2½ Story Single

Brick House

Slate Roof, Four Bedrooms, Corner Property, Lot 80' x 212'

135 S. 9th St.

Akron, Pa.

Call 859-1666

Real Estate

Farmer wishes to Rent corn ground in Southern or Western section of Lancaster County. Write Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

UNION COUNTY

100 acre farm, 8 room house, barn and other out buildings, new farrowing house 30 x 64, good well, never failing spring, some woodland and pasture.

Phone 717-966-0577

LANCASTER COUNTY — 125 acre modern dairy setup including 97 free stalls, 22 x 70 silo, 20 x 60 silo, 14 x 60 silo, 4 year old ranch home, over 1 mile road frontage. This farm is in high state of cultivation and an excellent producer. $2,000. per acre.

UNION COUNTY — 97 acre farm with tie stalls, loafing area, 14x40 silo unloader, 10 room house with modern kitchen. This is an excellent level farm in high state of cultivation. Mennonite and Amish folk in the area. $175,000 but call Diamond Realty Inc. to see this farm and make an offer.

ADAMS COUNTY — 146 acre dairy farm, high production, 37 stanchions, 2 ponds, large 10 room house, 2 silos, and lots of road frontage. This farm is well worth the money. Asking $115,000.

DIAMOND REALTY, INC.

726 N. Lime St., Lancaster, Pa. 17602
Phone 717-299-5791

ON THE HOUSE

UPSTATE NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES AREA

200 acres, 170 tillable, Ontario Loam, excellent Alfalfa land, 53 tie stall barn, insulated ceiling and sides, large milk house, storage barns, 2 silos, 2 equipment buildings, Main house with apartment tenant house, 300 foot of very nice lake front with mobile home.

112 acres, good corn land, 15 tie stalls, silo, machinery storage building, ½ mile of road front could be split into 2 parcels, located just outside village, excellent for building, farming or investment.

50 acres, new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, picture book view of lake and hillside.

5 bedroom home, 400 foot of lake front.

J. R. Allen
Dundee, N.Y.

REALTOR
607-292-3180

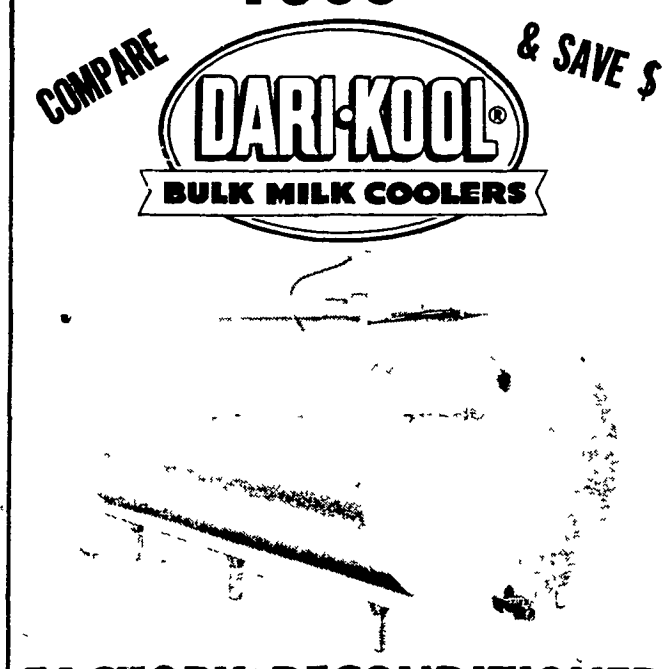
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

600 GAL. JAMESWAY

$1000.00

COMPARE DARI-KOOL® & SAVE $

BULK MILK COOLERS



FACTORY RECONDITIONED

BULK TANKS

- New 5-year warranty on all tanks and compressors
- New compressors and tank washers on all units

Mr. Dairyman:
Are you looking for a real buy on a factory reworked, direct expansion bulk milk tank? DARI-KOOL has just what you're looking for at prices you can't beat!

We will buy or trade nice, clean bulk milk tanks

	List	Cost
DKE 2000 gal. (2-5 hp. compressors)	$13,510	$8,246
DKE 1500 gal. (2-4 hp. compressors)	$10,755	$6,548
DKE 1250 gal. (2-3 hp. compressors)	$ 9,570	$5,860
DKE 1000 gal. (2-3 hp. compressors)	$ 8,280	$5,086
DKE 800 gal (1-5 hp. compressor)	$ 6,620	$4,116
DKE 600 gal (1-4 hp. compressor)	$ 5,618	$3,445
DKE 450 gal. (1-3 hp. compressor)	$ 4,960	$2,978

FOR BULK MILK TANK SERVICE
CALL COLLECT
Call Us At (717) 626-4355, (717) 626-5996
or Answering Service At (717) 733-1224.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4 Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

For Rent

For Rent - Farm house in Bethel Township, 8 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Coal cook stove and electric stove furnished. Available March first for honest, sober, reliable tenants with good references. Please write P O Box 481, Reading, Pa., 19603, giving phone number or directions to your present home.

Pennsylvania Swine Breeders Cooperative

ALL BREED BRED GILT SALE

January 7 and 8, 1975

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa

For catalogs contact the following breed secretaries

BERKSHIRE - Dennis L. Grumbine
R2, Myerstown, Pa. 17067
CHESTER WHITE - Charles E. Griest
R1, Abbottstown, Pa. 17301
DUROC - George Zimmerman
R1, Grantville, Pa. 17028
HAMPSHIRE - Dean Fetterolf
R1, Centre Hall, Pa. 16828
LANDRACE - Jay D. Blatt
R2, Annville, Pa. 17003
POLAND CHINA - Roland W. Piper
R3, Benton, Pa. 17814
SPOTS - Wendell McKinssick
R3, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057
YORKSHIRE - Leon Arnold
R5, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

BERKS CO., PA. - 108 Acre Dairy farm, mostly tillable, limestone, pond, large barn and 63 stall barn, pipeline for 20 cows, 2 large silos with large machinery building, convenient 4 bedroom house, hot water heat. Dairy and Machinery also for sale. Will finance on contract. Neighboring 100 acre farm for rent by owner. Eugene M. Heller, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551, Phone 215-693-3207

220 A. level limestone, modern dairy, 106 free stalls, brick home, ¼ down, 20 year mortgage, 7 percent.

XXX

110 A. House and barn, 20 A. woods, bal. tillable. $49,500.

XXX

229 A. Limestone, 68 stalls, modern dairy, 60 cow herd, remodeled brick home.

XXX

76 A. 31 stalls, modern home $59,500.

XXX

39 A. horses or cattle, old stone home.

XXX

48 A. 2 Harvestores, 70 stalls, modern dairy.

XXX

84 A. 38 stalls, brick home, Amish area.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, Pa.
717-354-4536

Buy-Rite REALTY

303 Elton Hills Drive N.W.

Rochester, Minnesota 55901

JOHN PRENDERGAST

438 Acre Dairy Farm setup, 60 stanchion head to head barn, new Surge pipeline milking setup excellent home and out standing set of other farm buildings including very large machine shed and shop

160 Acre Hog Farm, all tillable except building sites ultra-modern Hog Farrowing setup, good home

1000 Acre Grain Farm, 2 sets of mediocre buildings 1 set of good buildings, All in one piece

ROCHESTER AND SOUTHERAN MINNESOTA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRM.

Offices in:
Rochester 507—288-6909
Kasson 507—634-7730
Dodge Center 507—374-6328
Lewiston 507—523-2482

Dairy Equipment

Used Welders
180 Amp Lincoln - $100.
225 Amp Lincoln - $130.
3 used Surge Milkers, regular
3 Surge milkers, electric pulsation, mini cups.
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 717-397-4761

Some used 12 Can Milk Coolers (good cond.)
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good cond.;
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

For Sale - Esco Bulk Milk Tank in good condition, calibrates at 440 gallon. Approved for any milk market. Near Cambridge. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook, Pa. RD2, Box 38A, 19344

For Sale - Used Sputnik milk moving system with pump (good condition). Ph: 717-935-2101

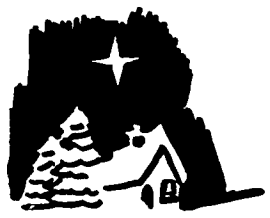
Pets

For Sale - Chihuahua and Eskimo mixed pups. Ephraim Miller, Christiana RD1, Pa.

Farm Equipment

WE OFFER
- Custom Welding in our shop or on the job.
- General hauling, repairing and fabricating.
- Engine work large or small.
- Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
- Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
- Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.

JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa.



Peace On Earth

Peace . . . love . . . joy. To our good friends far and near throughout the holidays.

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence

Farm Equipment

Farm Equipment Complete Sell Out
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 770 Gas
Oliver 770 Industrial Loader
Massey Super 90 Diesel
John Deere No. 35 Forage Harvester 2 row, pickup
John Deere Plateless 4 row planter
John Deere Flat Wagon
John Deere 12 ft. Spring Harrow
New Holland 469 Haybine
Kingwise 34 ft. Bale Elevator
Fillrite Silo Blower
Gooseneck for 20 ft. silo
Case Bin Wagon
Bearcat 12 ft. single cultipacker
M. Moline 5-16 Semi Plow
Hanson 300 gal. weed sprayer
(3) Allis Chalmers Self Unloading Wagons
Cobey 340 bu. Manure Spreader (Hy End)
Katolight 25 KW on trailer, Generator
Chevy 1959 Dump Truck
Massey 12 ft. Diesel
Small Tools, etc.
By Owner,
Eugene M. Heller
Robesonia RD1
Penna. 19551
215-693-3207

USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
Hesston Stackers
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Phone 786-7318

For Sale - 9' Dakota dozer blade to fit large Oliver 50 or 55 series tractor. Wehler Farms, RD1, Jersey Shore, Pa. 717-753-3131 or 717-753-6929

For Sale - Tilt cement mixer No. 6 with or without ½ H.P. electric motor, like new, excellent condition. H. Jacob Hoober Feed Mill, Intercourse, Phone 717-768-3431

HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
Used 3414 International Diesel Loader Backhoe w-Two Buckets $4500.00
JD Model 310 Loader Backhoe, excellent condition.
Used 1971 - 450 Case Crawler Loader 70 percent Undercarriage $8500.00
Reconditioned Fork Lifts 2000 to 7000 lb. capacity from $1500 to $5500
New Case & Massey Ferguson Equipment available for immediate delivery.
1974 Case 450 Crawler Loader, repossessed machine, 133 hrs., Priced to sell.
1973 Case 680C tractor Loader Backhoe complete w-cab, repossessed machine, priced to sell.
Glenmoore, Pa.
Phone: 215-458-8525

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1 - John Deere Model 170 Skid Steer Loader with 10 cu. ft Bucket

1 - New Holland Model 880 Forage Harvester, 9 Knives, 1000 R.P M. Power Take-Off, 11" x 15" Flotation Tires, Automatic Wagon Hitch.

The above items are new and carry new equipment warranties - attractively priced.

I. G's AG SALES
Rte. 113, Box 200 **Silverdale, Pa. 18962**
Phone (215)257-5135

See Us For Your Equipment Needs:

JOHN DEERE — NEW HOLLAND — JAMESWAY
DELAVAL — BEHLEN BUILDINGS

Farm Equipment

case

New Equip. Tractors
(1) 1212 David Brown (4 sp. power shift)
(1) 1210 David Brown
(2) 990 David Brown
Case garden tractors - 1975 Models -8 to 16 H.P. in stock w-mowers, snow blwer, blades, tillers, trailers, lawn rollers
(3) 580 Backhoes
(1) 1816 Uniloader
(1) 1830 Uniloader

New Equipment
(4) 5 ft. Blades
(2) 6 ft. Blades
(1) Hawk Bilt tank spreader 4 ton capacity
(2) Hawk Bilt tank spreaders 5 ton capacity
(1) Case 1 Ton Roller
(1) Case 1½ Ton Roller, Front & Rear Drive
(1) Dunham loader (fits 990-995 B.D.)
(1) Case loader (fits 430-530 Case)
(1) Bear Cat Grinder Mixer (reduced price)
(2) 5 ft. rotary cutters
(3) 6 ft. rotary cutterrs
(1) Case 4 bot. automatic reset plow
(1) Case 3 bot. plow
(2) 10 ft. cultipackers
(2) 13 ft. cultipackers
(1) Century trailer sprayer
(3) Century 3 pt. sprayers
(2) 16 ft. Kasten Forage Boxes
Running Gears 6, 8, and 10 ton
(1) 38 ft. elevator
(1) 5 ft. 3 pt. disc Harrow

Used Equip. Tractors
John Deere 500 A Backhoe Loader
Case 310 w-industrial loader (coming in)
(1) Case 930 Diesel
(1) International 706 Gas
(1) Case 400 Gas
(1) Massey Ferguson 165 Deisel
(1) Massey Ferguson 65 Gas
(1) Ford 9N
(1) Case 680 Backhoe
(1) Case 220 Tractor w-mower
(1) David Brown Backhoe and Loader

Used Equip.
(1) Ferguson 3 pt. cultivator
(1) Post Hole Digger
(1) 2 section Spring Harrow
(1) International 4 bot. plow
(1) Case 3 bot. plow
(1) Freeman loader (fits 430-530 Case)

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Ph: 626-4705
on Rothsville Station Road
Farm & Ind. Equipment
Open Mon. thru Fri.
7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Evenings and Sat.
Call for Sales, Parts, Service 626-4705

case

New 500 and 1000 gallon air pressure tanks. Ben F. Beiler, RD1, Paradise, Pa. on Black Horse Road, 1 mile South of Paradise.

John Blue truck-mounted sprayer, 40' booms, 500 gal. alum. tank, 1 ton Chevy truck, L-4000 pump. Call 301-658-5144

MF case

M.F. Case
New Idea Gehl
Dunham Tillage Tools
NEW EQUIP. IN STOCK
120 Mix-All Hammermill Plow in all sizes
Forage Boxes
(3) 580 B. Loader Backhoes
1830 Uni-Loader
1740 Uni-Loader
Compact Tractors
Case and New Idea all sizes
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
Spring Harrows
New Idea Spreaders
Cultipackers
USED EQUIPMENT
Fox Max 1 S.P. Harvester Corn & Hay Heads
4-16 Semi Mtd. Ford Plow
John Deere A Elect. Start
N.I. Model 213 Single Beater Spreader
Case 300 Industrial Tractor ldr.
Mustang Mod. 1700 Skid Steer Loader
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

Large inventory Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Kohler, Wisconsin, Misc. mower, minibike, motorcycle and snowmobile parts. Most at 60 percent OFF. Phone 717-942-6128

For Sale - P.T. 7 Hesston Windrower. Ephraim Miller, Christiana RD1, Pa.

---

8 Used Grinder mixers; Corn shellers; Manure spreaders; Loaders; Plows; Disc Harrows; 2 & 3 pt. Scraper blades & Sub Soilers.
TRACTORS - MF 165, 150, 178, 35, 50, 65, Super 90 & 85; Deutz 5505, 4006, 4005; David Brown 1200, 990, 880; JD 4010, 3010, 2010, 2510, 1020; Minneapolis Moline G1000, 602, 5 Star; Oliver 2050, 1850, 1800, 1600, 550, 770 & 880. Farmall 706 w-loader, MF 12 w-loader. Also Ford & Farmall Tractors. 100's of Wheel & Crawler Tractors.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861

Farm Equipment

POWER PLANTS ELECTRICAL PTO and engine driven alternators. 1 KW to 50 KW in stock. Dealer discounts available. Doug Johnson Ind., Inc., Elkton, Md. 21921 Ph: 301-398-3451

PATZ SILO UNLOADER

Model 166
Model 182-A
Big Capacity... Fast Delivery...

Built rugged for efficient, high volume feed handling Economical chain and flite action moves feed smoothly without sifting or separating

TERRE HILL SILOS
Your Lancaster Co. Dealer
LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
Box 5 Kirkwood, Pa 17536
Phone 717—786-4158

Service after the Sale

GREETINGS

Holiday time is here once again, and we take this happy occasion to wish every joy of the season to our good friends. It's always a pleasure to serve you, and we thank you!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM ALL OF US

L. H. Brubaker, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Lancaster, Pa.

classified ads

Farm Equipment

Jubilee Ford 8 N Tractor w-snow plow
New Holland and New Idea Spreaders
Serveral other loaders.
HAROLD SAMPLE
New Providence RD1
Ph: 717-786-3087

Farm Equipment

For Sale - B40 Gehl cutter, good condition; Leroy 50 h.p. Engine w-reduction gear; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; also PTO corn binders, Antiques, milk cans, etc. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553

Farm Equipment

Peace

May the message of Christmas find its way into your heart and bring you peace of spirit . . . now and always. May you and your loved ones be happy and serene . . . *that's our wish!*

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere-Dunham-Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.

Wanted - Used Cement mixer with or without motor, good condition. Phone 717-529-6239

Farm Equipment

FIELD QUEEN
Division of Hesston Corporation

FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS

FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet. "The Best of the West Now in the East"

CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:

Case W10 Diesel, 4WD Loader, 1½ yds., Ex. Cond.
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head $1,500. worth new Fox Parts
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.
1969 Oliver S.P. 840 (Fox Type) Det. 4-71, 2 R.W. Fox Corn Hd., Grass Pickup, good condition.
Fox 10 ft. direct-cut, good cond., Priced to Sell.
N.I. Uni-702 V6 w-chopper, GPU, 2 RW Snapper for high moisture corn, 1260 hrs. excell., all crop plus high moisture ground ear corn. Set up at a reasonable price.
IH 50 P.T. w-2 RW $700.
Fox Super D, 504 CID, V8 Rebevel Grinder, Cummins, Choice of Heads.
IH 555 2RN & W.P.U. good cond.
IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond.
Fox SPF self propelled, 2 RW and WPU, priced right
Fox Max 1 V671 Det., 2 RW and WPU, very good condition.
Fox Super D, Det. 4-71, 3-30 Corn Head Model 263, WPU Model 476.
1974 Field Queen Demo. 46 hrs. 210 H.P. Cat. Diesel, Cab, choice of heads, new warranty.

1975's Have Arrived

S.D. Wagons in stock.

FIELD QUEEN,
LANCASTER
1260 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-392-7795
Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

Gehl Blender Feed Box
IH Flail Chopper
½ ton Metro Walk-in
UMBERGERS MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-8221

GENERATORS

PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel

Leonard Martin Co.
330 Fonderwhite Road
Lebanon, Pa 17042

WINCO DISTRIBUTORS
Ph 717-273-6478

Farm Equipment

Happy Holiday

To wonderful patrons and friends . . . happy thoughts for a joyous, peaceful Yuletide.

CFH, Inc.
(Cecilton Farm & Home)
Cecilton, Md.
John Deere - Brillion - Bush Hog - Hesston

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

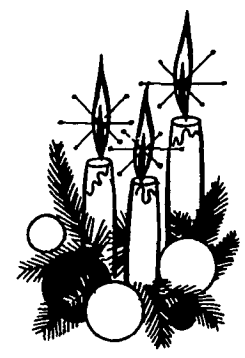
New Troy-Bil Roto-Tillers. Erth-Rite Organic Fertilizer, Special price on five ton loads. Phone 872-2722

SERVICES & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. 68 Baler
(1) 30 ft. N.H. Elevators
N.H. 516 and 517 T Spreaders
Case 140 Spreader
Starline Tank Spreaders
12 ft. Dunham Cultimulcher
Woods Rotary Cutter
Tractors
J.D. "A"
A.C. C, CA, WD

ROYA. BRUBAKER SALES * SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 626-7766

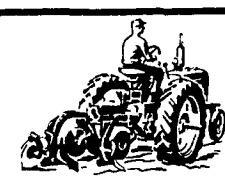
Farm Equipment

GREETINGS



Candles in the window and happiness in your heart . . . may they each glow steadily . . . today to come. And thanks . . . and through the years for all your kindness.

Lancaster Equipment Center, Inc.
P.O. Box 1 Kinzer, Pa.



EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY
Route 100, Eagle, Pa.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

Oliver 1655 Gas Tractor
(2) Hansur Post Hole Diggers, 3 pt Hitch
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
(3) 5 & 6 Ton Wagons
(1) 12 ft. 6" Brillion Cultimulcher
Ezee-Flo Fertilizer Spreader - 1000 lbs 3 pt. hitch
Kools Blower KB-60
(2) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT

(2) Fords 8N and 9N
Oliver 1610 Loader for 1550 or 1650 tractor
International 300 Utilities
30 ft Smoker Elevator
24 ft Smoker Elevator
(3) Oliver Plows, 2 and 3 bottom, pull trip bottom
2 used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
5 new and used Roto Tillers
Truck and Tractor Chains, all sizes in stock

Phone (215) 458-5326

Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT

Late John Deere 4020 Diesel w-Console Hydraulics
Farmall 706 w-German Diesel
Int. 606 w-Int. 2000 Loader w-Shuttle Reverser.
Minneapolis Moline 4 Star w-Heavy Loader.
White-Oliver 550 Industrial tractor w-Loader.
Int. 203 Combine, real clean.
Int. 205 Combine w-cab, grain and corn heads.
Oliver 1950 T.
John Deere 630 and others.
1967 Int. 1890 Loadstar w-Air Brakes

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 **Ph. Lanc. 464-2480**
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Rd
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. Market Elizabethtown, Pa.
Phone 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039

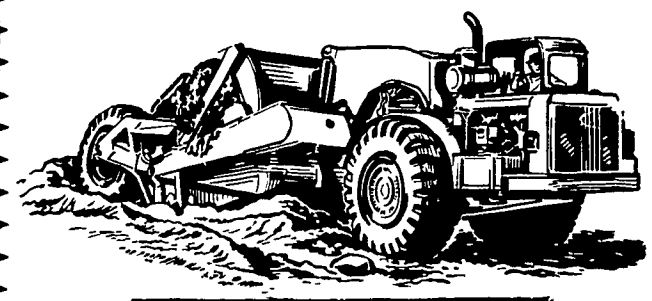
USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED RIGHT

CRAWLER DOZERS

Cat D7	6500.00
Cat D8H	29,500.00
Cletrac	1000.00
JD 350	7500.00
JD 350	6500.00
JD 350	6500.00
AC HD3	3500.00
Int. TD9	3750.00
Int. T9	3800.00
Int. T340	1900.00
Int. TD14	5000.00
Cat D2	3000.00
Cat D4	4750.00
Cat D4	3750.00
Cat D4C	6500.00
Cat D4C	9500.00
Cat D6B	14500.00
Cat D6B	16500.00
Cat D6C	24000.00
Cat D8	11000.00
Oliver HG	875.00
Case 1000	6500.00
Case 310	2475.00
JD 440	3500.00
JD 440	3850.00
J.D. 350	6750.00
Case 310	4900.00

FORKLIFTS

Koehring Skytrack 710	$14,500
Oliver 552	$5900
J.D. 2010	$5500
Yale 15000 lb.	$9500
Insold4	$4900
Clark	$3950
Clark	$1250
Motowlift	2250



SKIDDERS

JD 440	7500.00
J.D 440	7500.00
J.D 440 A	6900.00
Int. S7C	4750.00
Franklin 170 Skidder	9750.00
Timberjack 225	3900.00

CRAWLER LOADERS

AC HD4 w-backhoe	$7500.00
Case 450	6900.00
Case 450 w-backhoe	8500.00
Case 800	4900.00
AC HD6	5750.00
Oliver OC46	2500.00
JD 350	4000.00
JD 350	4500.00
JD 350	5900.00
JD 350	5900.00
JD 350B	8500.00
JD 450	6250.00
JD 450	9500.00
JD 2010	4950.00
JD 2010	4950.00
JD 440	3500.00
JD 440	3750.00
Cat 933	4500.00
Cat 955H	7900.00
Cat 955H	11500.00
Cat 955H	13500.00
Cat 955H	9500.00
Cat 955K	19500.00
Cat 955K	20500.00
Cat 951B	15750.00
Cat 951B	15000.00
Int. TD9	1750.00
Cat 933	6900.00
J D. 450	4500.00

SKID STEER LOADERS

Melroe 500	$3250
Melroe 500	3250
Melroe 444	2500
Int. 3200	3750
Case 1537	3950
Owattona 1700	4750
Case 1740	4750
Case 1537	4250
JD 24	4500

GRADERS

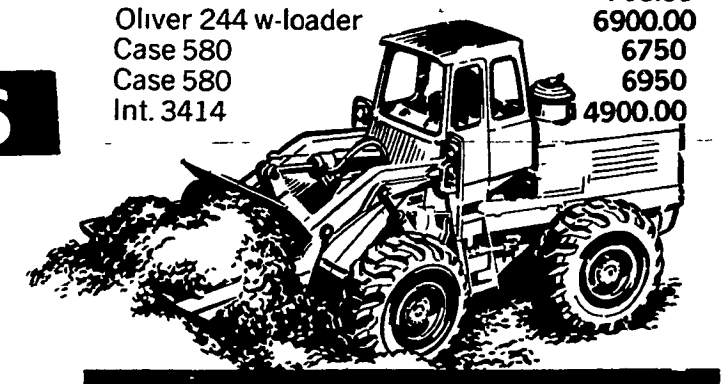
A.C. 45 w-cab.	$4900.00
Huber Maintainer	2250.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Large "V" Plow
(3) 2-8 Ton Rollers
Box Scrapers
General Crane on Rubber
New Recapped Truck Tires
All Sizes & Treads **$45.00 each**
Lots More Not Listed
Asphalt Spreader
(5) Sweepers
Winches
Backhoe Attachments
J D Trencher
Davis 300 Trencher
Int 340 w-Ditcher & Blade

Tractor-Loader-Backhoes

Ford 4000 w-Loader	$3450.00
Ford 600 w-Loader	2450.00
Int. 2500 A w-loader	7500.00
Case 530 CK	4900.00
Case 530 CK	5500.00
Case 530	4250.00
A.C. Mark V attachment	1850.00
Ware Attachment	2250.00
J.D. 300	5500.00
Hopto	2500.00
Ford 5550	$11,500.00
Linkbelt LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe	34500.00
Hy Hoe 680B on tracks	12,500
Case 580 CK diesel	6650.00
Ford 4500 diesel	6500
Long 1400 diesel	5500.00
International 3414	4500.00
Allis-Chalmers D14 gas	3500.00
Hopto Diesel	2500.00
MF 300 Diesel	5500.00
Case 580 w-Loader	4500.00
Ford 600	2900.00
JD 400	6500.00
J.D. 300	5500.00
Int. 2404 w-loader	3950.00
J.D. 2010 w-loader	3500.00
Int. 3444	5700.00
Oliver 244 w-loader	6900.00
Case 580	6750
Case 580	6950
Int. 3414	4900.00



RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Trojan 3000	$24,000.00
Hough 30 with cab	4500.00
Michigan SOLD with Cab	5000.00
Michigan 75	4,900.00
Hough HM w-cab	3,900.00
Hough 90	9,750.00
Hough 120	19,000.00
Hough 30	4500.00
Hough 30	4600.00
Hough 30	4800.00
Hough 30	4900.00

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(2) Tandem Axle Lowboy
(2) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
(2) New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 42 & 45' drop decks

VEHICLES

1971 Cadillac Brougham
1971 Ford 350 long wheel base
(300) 10 Speed Bicycles
(3) Mack B-42 Tractors
(8) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
Mack B61 Truck Tractor
1971 Int 1600 Van Truck
1973 Ford F350 long wheel base
1968 Int. Roll Back
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1971 GMC Roll Back

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25 Miles East of Harrisburg
½ Mile from
Lebanon Valley Airport

wenger's
FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE
(717) 866-2138
"Home of Quality"

classified ads

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1 00	$2 40
15	1 05	2 52
16	1 12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount with $1 00 minimum.

Deadline Thursday of each week's publication

Lancaster Farming
P O Box 266
Lititz, Pa
Ph Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

For Sale - Owatonna 1000 4 wheel drive Bob Cat, excellent $3500.00; DeLaval dumping station complete with releaser and washer $150.00; 3 H.P. belt driven compressor less motor $75.00.

CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.
Ph: 814-793-2829

USED EQUIPMENT
Int. 55 & 46 Balers
New Holland 66 Baler
JD 14 T Baler w-engine & steel wheels
JD F125 4-14" Plow
11 ft. Shepherd Chisel Plow 3 pt. Hitch
Used Lawn & Garden
JD 56 & 57 Riding Mowers.
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers, Chisel Plows
Hesston Mower Conditioners Stakhands, Stakhand mowers, special discount terms now till March 1st.

WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

Farm Equipment

WHITE
Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1655 Dsl Tractor
Oliver 1465 Diesel Utl Tractor
Oliver 1365 Diesel Utl Tractor
Gehl 2500 Hydra Cat Ldr
Brillion 10 ft Pulverizer
Brillion 9 ft 3 pt Chisel Plow
Woods 5 ft 3 pt Rotary Mow

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1650 Diesel
Oliver 1600 Diesel
Oliver 77 Gas
Ferguson Utl Tractor
Oliver 361 3B Cush Trip Plow
Oliver 361 2B Cush Trip Plow
N I 60 Rotary Cutter

USED LAWN EQUIP.
Bolens 1886 w/54 Blade
Bolens 1250 w/loader
Bolens 1050 w/42" mower
Kubota L 175 Dsl, 17 h p
Wheelhorse 180 w/loader

New & Used
Homelite Chain Saws
Prices Start At
$99.95

FARMERSVILLE EQUIP., INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Store Hours
Daily 7 30 - 6 00
Sat 7 30 4 30

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
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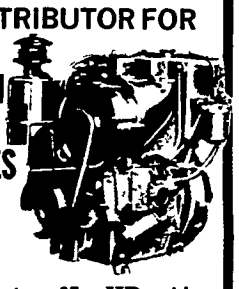

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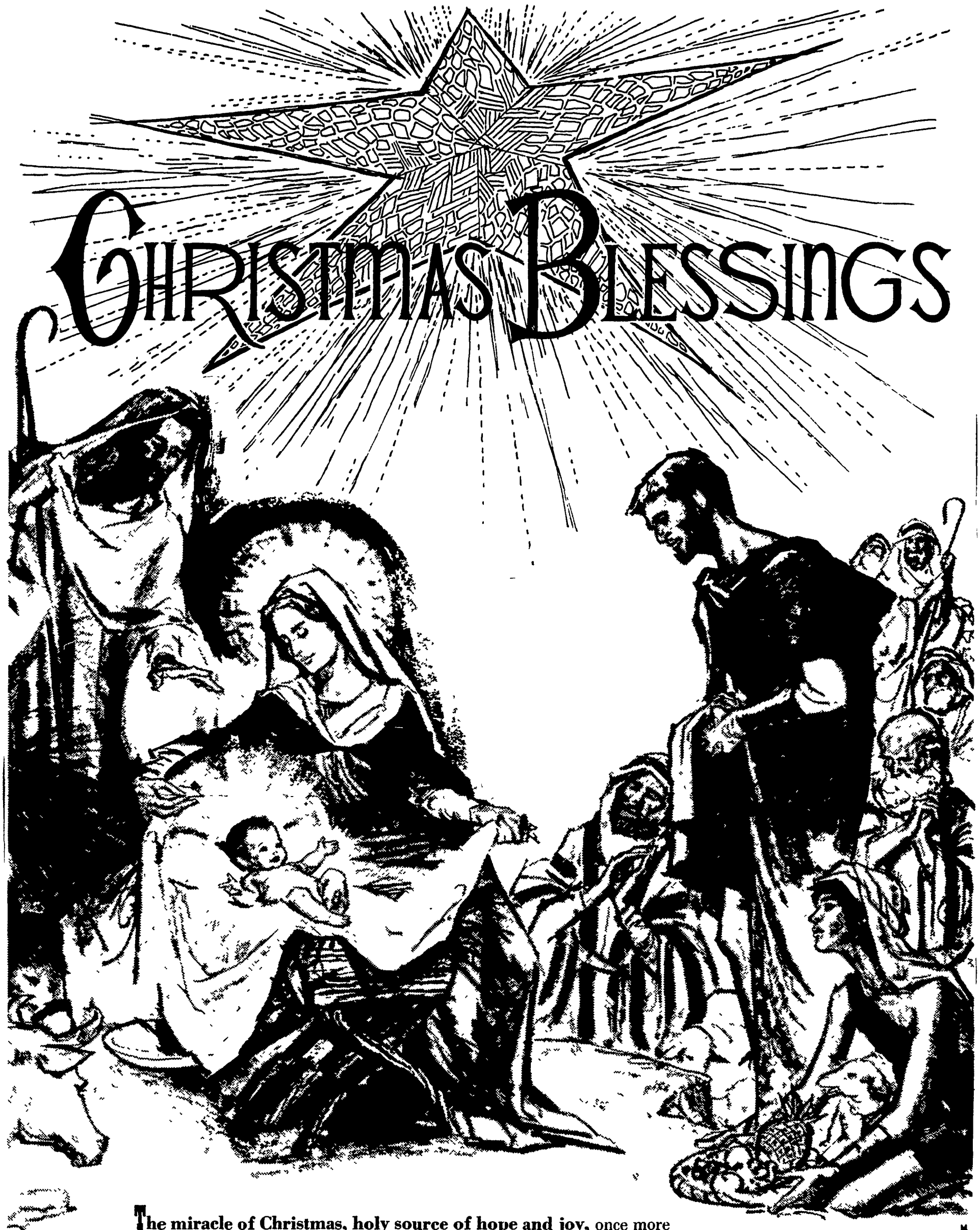
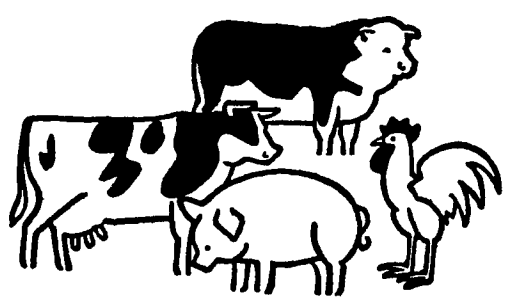


The miracle of Christmas, holy source of hope and joy, once more spreads its wonders, its radiant promise across the land... and the Star shines, as on that hallowed night, with eternal light. The blessings that rise from the sacred manger are manifold and everlasting. Our wish is that you and yours may be blest with the divine comfort and inspiration of Christmas, now and always.



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Mrs. Cloyd Wenger

Her Crafts Serve as Holiday Trimmings

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

Christmas will be bright and cheerful at the home of the Cloyd Wenger family, 1804 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, because Mrs. Wenger loves to do crafts and decorate their house. She is very fond of antiques and uses them to advantage in her decorations. She also loves to cook.

This year their family room is decorated in gold with their stone fireplace the focal point. A swagging greenery rope adorns the stone mantel and is accentuated with gold satin Christmas balls. Above it is a small gold decorated tree arrangement. Beside the fireplace is a small Christmas tree decorated with a variety of gold ornaments. An anitque brass bed warmer decorates the other side of the fireplace.

One of Mrs. Wenger's hobbies is collecting and refinishing old slaw cutters. Her husband affixes candle holders on them and she then makes candle arrangements on them. She has a half dozen of these arrangements in various sizes throughout their house which are most attractive. She has also sold a dozen or more of them.

Most little girls are dreaming of getting a new doll for Christmas. Mrs. Wenger too has never outgrown her love for dolls as can be seen in their living room. Of special interest is a table lamp, the base if which is made of a large glass bottle in which her mother-in-law's old doll is placed. She also has several other dolls and cradles in their living room or parlor. One is a small doll with a kid body and a china head that she bought from a neighbor. Although it is about 90 years old it has the original dress on it. Another one is a boudoir doll which she dressed many years ago. Still another one she made with a detergent bottle as a base and bought a head for it, then made clothes for it. Then of interest to any girl from 9 to 99 is an anitque Nippon china six place setting tea set, a three piece setting of silver ware for each and a pair of glass candle sticks complete with candles and candle rings. Their living room is a combination of the comfort of today and the quality and beauty of the past. A very lovely toilet set also lends interest from the past.

Shelves built into Wengers' kitchen beautifully display 46 pieces of turquoise agate ware. An agate colander makes a lovely container to hold fruit on the counter top between the kitchen and the family room. One of the most unusual arrangements is an antique ceramic bed pan with a large candle and candle ring arrangement in the center that also adorns this counter top. A small desk is incorporated into this section of built-in shelves on which a table lamp made from an old desk telephone is placed. The kitchen also has a long plate rack full of antique soup dishes which Wengers have collected.

Mrs. Wenger loves to teach crafts, in fact she says her ambition is to get a job teaching crafts at a retirement home. She teaches crafts to a group from her church and a few other community women once a month. She buys the materials. It costs the ladies about one dollar per month. Extra profit goes to the United Methodist Women's group. This month she showed them how to make poinsettias from chenille bumps, starting with half of a small styrofoam ball as a center and cutting out leaves from green felt. They have small magnets attached to the back of them so they can decorate the front of the refrigerator.

Last month they made pumpkins from orange colored chenille bumps and corn husk dolls. Mrs. Wenger has also made a very attractive owl from them.

Last spring she taught them how to make rabbits from two quart plastic bleach bottles, felt, cotton, ribbons, straw etc. and dressed them. They sold over one hundred dollars woth of them and turned the money into their church group's treasury. She also taught a craft class where she works to make them. Mrs. Wenger made herself a large one from a one and a half gallon bleach bottle and a smaller one using a detergent bottle for a base, then dressing it. She also made a small bunny with a cardboard roll and a styrofoam ball as a base. The body of it was covered with plastic straw.

Mrs. Wenger holds an old slaw cutter which she transformed into a candle holder arrangement. In foreground she used an antique ceramic bedpan for a candle arrangement. Her 46 pieces of turquoise agate ware are displayed in her kitchen, the colander makes a nice fruit container. Notice the table desk lamp made from an old telephone. One of her cornhusk dolls is on the right-hand shelf.

Mrs. Cloyd Wenger made the pink poinsettia, she is holding, of chenille bumps. Her family room, decorated in fold, is most attractive. Notice the brass bed warmer hanging by the fireplace.

Naomi Wenger made and dressed the doll she is holding, also dressed the boudoir doll on the table and displays a 90 year old doll with china head and kid body which she bought from a neighbor. Note the antique doll which was her mother-in-law's. It is encased in the glass jar base of her electric table lamp. Her antique china tea set, silver ware and glass candlesticks are the center of attraction as are some toilet sets in the background.

Mrs. (Naomi) Wenger has tried her hand at many and varied arts and crafts as can be seen in her home. She took a six month course in ceramics and made some lovely pieces. She knits, crochets, embroiders and sews. She was in 4-H sewing four years. She used to make all kinds of clothing for her chiildren, including coats and leggings. She made nearly all the draperies for her house. She did a beautiful crewel picture and took first prize on it at the West Lampeter Community Fair a couple years ago. She made draped angels, cocalico flowers, organdy rose buds and felt Santa's boots. She likes to grow flowers. She grows petunias, geraniums and a lot of iris. She used to dry her own flowers such as zinnias and Passion flower, and took first prize on her dried Passion flower at West Lampeter fair. She likes to make arrangements.

The winter will find her making a corn husk wreath and a decoupage handbag among other things. She is doing a crewel pillow top now.

Naomi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, Leola RD1, grew up on her parents farm near Elizabethtown. Her parents afterward lived at Pottstown for a number of years. Naomi graduatee from Lancaster Mennonite High School then worked in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, Lancaster.

Cloyd is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenger who lived more recently on their farm on Rock Vale Rd. Frank was a farmer all his life and owned the farm which Cloyd and Naomi now own. Cloyd farmed it for 20 years and they lived in the farmhouse. Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wenger built another house on the farm, where they now live, and a brother, Lester, has farmed the ground since. Cloyd is a poultry inspector at Empire Kosher Poultry Inc., Bird-in-Hand and is also an auctioneer. He had a garden the past summer on the new sewer row and grew lots of lima and string beans, neck pumpkins and tomatoes. Wengers have an antique shop, Pioneer Antique Shop, at their home. Besides being a business open only in the summer, it is a hobby. They handle dishes, tinware, baskets, depression glass and some furniture. They sell some blue and gray agate ware.

Wengers have four children: All graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Ronald took the Ag course and was on the wrestling team. He was a Sergeant Tank Commander in the United States Army and served in Viet Nam. He is married, has two sons and lives on a 12 acre farm at Lampeter which he farms. He has a garden large enough to supply his family and his parent's family at home. He grows a lot of Kennebec and Cobler potatoes and sells a few of them. They keep a pony there. Ronald is a red meat inspector at local butcher shops and does some auctioneering.

Sandra was in Future Homemakers and took a commercial course. She worked as an IBM operator at Educators Life Insurance Company before marriage. She married Roy Kreider and has two daughters. They live at Kinzer RD1, near Gap. They are active in Calvary Monument Church youth group. Roy works for a building contractor and has a auto body shop. Sandy is a good seamstress. She makes nearly all of her own and her children's clothes and sews for other people.

Suzanne (Sue) took commercial and academic courses in high school and was in Future Homemakers. She is attending Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. and is taking a course in Animal Technology. She has a riding horse in the barn at home. She aspires to be a veterinarian. The Wengers have two Airedale dogs, three Siamese cats and several barn cats.

Frank is 14 and attends the Lampeter-Strasburg District Martin Mylin Junior High School. He takes care of Sue's horse and has around 100 rabbits.

Mrs. Wenger has been a member of Farm Women Society 22 about 20 years. She has been on their scrapbook committee this year but will be news reporter starting January 1. She has demonstrated crafts to the society and made things for their bazaars. She showed them how to make calico flowers and organdy rosebuds, using a brandy snifter as a base. The last 4000 copies of their "Dinner Bell" cookbook have been assembled in her

[Continued on Page 36]

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Holiday Trimmings

(Continued from Page 34)

basement. She has several recipes in this cookbook and has sold many copies of it.

Naomi is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lampeter Fire Company and has served as president, vice-president and secretary in the past.

She has been a director of the West Lampeter Community Fair Association and chairman of the canned good committee for many years. She is now on the restaurant committee.

Wengers attend Lampeter United Methodist Church where Mrs. Wenger is a member and the younger children are members. Mrs. Wenger is communion steward and on the worship committee. She is also active in the United Methodist Women's group.

Naomi says her main job is being a waitress at the Plain & Fancy Restaurant two days a week. She has worked there for 12 years. She says "I love to meet the tourists."

Here are some of her recipes to try, the first one is in Dinner Bell cookbook:

Baked Carrots

2 cups carrots (cooked)
1 can cream of celery soup
½ lb. Velveeta cheese (grated)

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into a greased casserole and sprinkle buttered crumbs on top. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

xxx

Cranberry Salad

1 lb. cranberries
2½ cups sugar
2 cups water
2 boxes lemon jello

Cook until soft and put through colander. Add 2 boxes lemon jello.

Add:
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 cup cut grapes
1 cup chopped celery

Chill.

Big Sugar Cookies

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
4 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat butter, sugar and eggs together. Sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder together, add to egg mixture alternately with buttermilk. Drop by large teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkel sugar on top. Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes.

xxx

Snow Pudding

2 cups milk
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons sugar
2 beaten egg shites

Mix cornstarch, flour and sugar with milk and boil till thick. Remove from heat and add stiffly beaten egg whites.

Yellow Topping:
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks

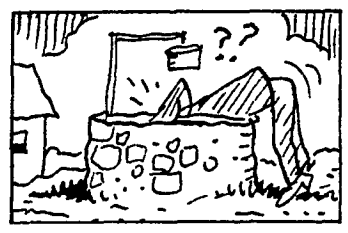
Beat egg yolks, add milk, sugar and flour and bring to a boil. When it is thickened, spoon on top of the cooled white part.

xxx

Black Devils Food Cake

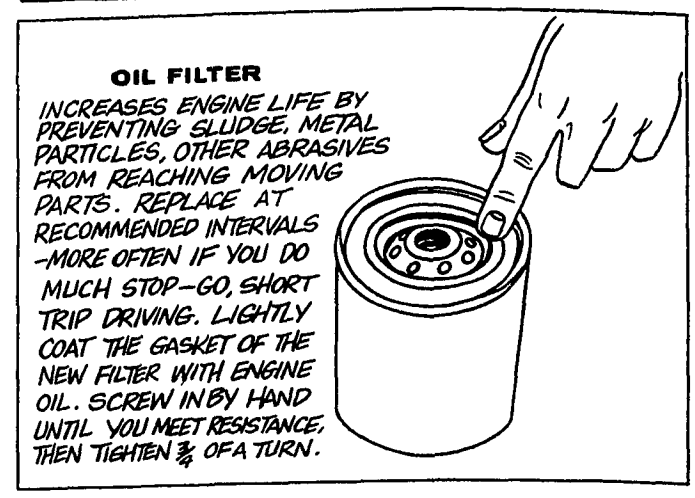
Cream together until fluffy:
2-3 cup soft shortening
1 2-3 cup sugar
Beat in thoroughly 3 eggs.
Blend together:
2-3 cup cocoa
1 1-3 cup cold water
Sift together:
2 cups western flour
1-3 teaspoon baking powder
1¼ teaspoon soda

Stir alternately with the sifted dry ingredients the cocoa-water mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.



Some people believe that to look down a well on May Day will reveal your future spouse's face.

Automobile Service Tips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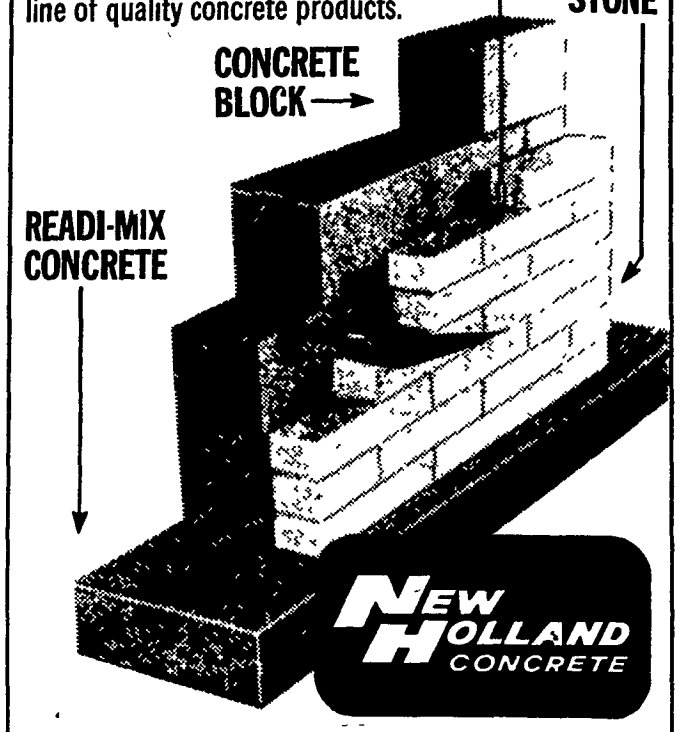

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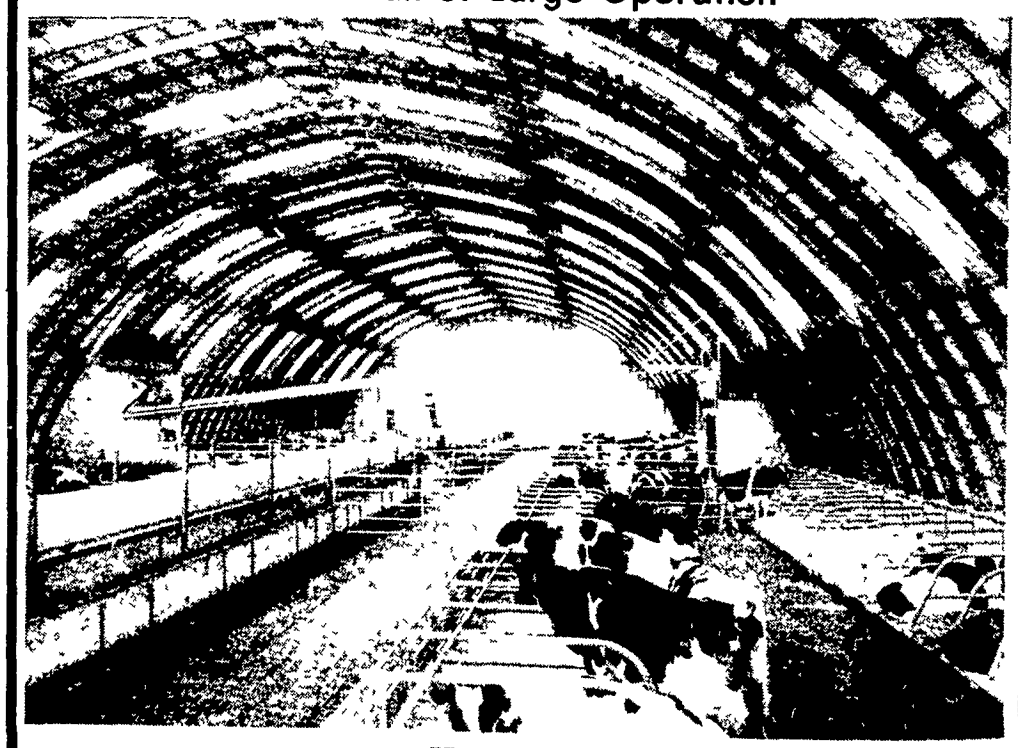

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Recipe Exchange. . .

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring a recipe that utilizes a sugar substitute and one that is for a low-calorie dessert. We thank those readers who have been sending in recipes according to our requests.

Raisins–The Little Big Fruit

Raisins are the little big fruit for this holiday season. Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimate that this year's crop of Thompson Seedless raisins from California will be large.

Most raisins are sun-dried. After drying, they are packed and shipped under a federal marketing order. Under the order, all California raisins must meet minimum quality requirements. This prevents moldy or insect-infested fruit from reaching the grocery counter. Imported raisins, by law, must meet comparable quality requirements.

The California raisin marketing order is administered by the Raisin Administrative Committee which recommends to the Secretary of Agriculture regulations to apply under the order.

Raisins are a timely, yet versatile, holiday treat. They can be used to garnish salads, for stuffing poultry, or to decorate almost any holiday dish.

When friends stop by, invite them in out of the cold and serve a snack of warm spicy fruit, to take the chill off their bones.

Combine 11 or 12 ounces of mixed dried fruits, ½ cup raisins, 4 cups water, 2 cups orange juice, 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, a cinnamon stick, and 6 whole cloves in a large saucepan. Simmer, cover, until fruits are tender (about 30 to 40 minutes). Remove cinnamon and cloves and serve piping hot or chilled. Either way is a taste-delight.

Sugarless Cornbread

Beat 2 eggs
Add 2 cups thick milk or buttermilk. Then add 1 rounded teaspoon yeast which has risen in ½ cup of lukewarm water.
Add:
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups unbleached flour
1½ cups corn meal
½ cup oatmeal
½ cup rye flour
½ cup whole wheat flour

Different kinds of flour can be used. Mix together and put in two greased pie plates or bread pans. Let rise 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Serve hot with milk and mashed bananas or any other fruit.

Mattie Lapp
Paradise

xxx

Butterscotch Macaroon Topper

First Part:
Whites of 2 eggs separated
2 tablespoon water
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups flaked coconut
12 ounces of butterscotch bits
Second Part:
1 cup butter or soft margarine
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda

Beat egg whites with water until soft mounds form. Slowly beat in sugar and half of vanilla. Stir into the coconut. Let stand and chill. Cream butter, add brown sugar and egg yolks. Cream well and add rest of vanilla and salt. Add flour and soda. Form in rolls and chill then cut and top with meringue and butterscotch bits. Bake in moderate oven at 350 or 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Rachel Stoltzfus

xxx

Soft Buttermilk Cookies

2 cups sugar
1½ cups buttermilk
1 cup lard
2 eggs
1 tablespoon soda dissolved in a little boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
5 cups or more of sifted flour
2 tablespoons baking powder

Drop by tablespoonsful and bake at 400 degrees. If kept in a tight container they will stay soft.

Miriam Fox
Ephrata

xxx

Apple Salad

Cook:
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
When cool add:
¼ cup cream

Stir and add, apples, raisins and nuts. Makes a good Christmas salad.

Mrs. Reuben Martin
Myerstown

xxx

Chocolate Apple Daters

Combine in a bowl:
1-8 ounce package dates chopped
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon baking soda
Blend these above ingredients well.
Let stand till cool and set aside.

Combine in a bowl ¾ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar and beat till creamy. Add 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat till blended. Sift together and blend in 1¾ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt. Stir in 1 cup finely chopped apples, date mixture and ½ package chocolate bits. Drop by tablespoonsful onto greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-14 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Harvey Martin
Stevens

xxx

Cranberry Salad

Prepare 1 package of lemon orange jello following directions on the package. Put in refrigerator when it starts to thicken.
Grind:
½ pounds of raw cranberries
1 orange (remove seeds)
1 red apple do not pare
1 cup sugar

Stir this into jello mixture and return to refrigerator. This salad will keep a long time if kept refrigerated.

Velma Koons
Felton

xxx

Low-Calorie Spanish Cream

1 envelope plain gelatine
2 cups skimmed milk divided
2 eggs separated
½ teaspoon salt
8 non-caloric sweetening tablets or sweetner equal to 8 teaspoons
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir gelatine into ½ cup milk to soften. Beat egg yolks remaining milk and salt together in top of double boiler. Add to gelatine mixture. Add sweetner and cook boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill to unbeaten egg consistency. Beat egg whites till stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into a 4 cup mold or individual molds and chill.

Mrs. Amos Zimmerman
New Holland

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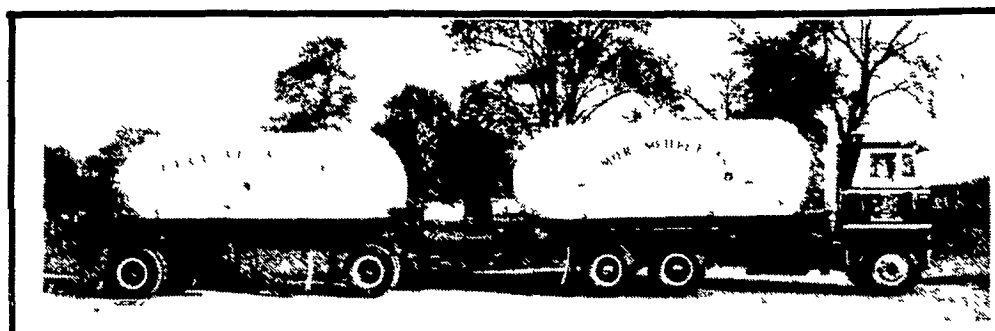

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Home on the Range

Make A Date With Dates

This holiday season make a date with California dates, using them in a variety of festive treats. Whole dates, date halves, pieces, or slices add a naturally sweetened touch to breads, cakes muffins, and tortes.

The use of date pieces and slices is an important market for California dates. Research on date slices and pieces for use in baking and ready-to eat products was funded by a federal marketing agreement and order program through assessments on date handlers.

The marketing order covers four varieties of dates produced in California--Deglet Noor, Zahidi, Khadrawy, and Halawy. It is administered by the California Date Administrative Committee, composed of growers and handlers, which recommends to the Secretary of Agriculture regulations to apply under the order.

Dates must meet grade, size, and inspection requirements under the marketing order to ensure the highest quality products for consumers. Import regulations require imported dates to meet comparable grade standards.

With an adequate supply of dates on hand, a little imagination and ingenuity can bring "oohs" and "aahs" from holiday guests enjoying delicious date-filled baked goods.

California dates can be used in other delights as well. Try a pumpkin-date torte, date cake (using dates in place of candied fruit), or date muffins. Whatever way you chose to use dates this holiday season, be assured that family, friends, and guests will return for more.

Brown Sugar Cookies

Two-thirds cup butter or margarine
1½ cups brown sugar firmly packed
2 eggs unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup evaporated milk
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and brown sugar until light. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla and vinegar to milk. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Fold in walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2" apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until delicately browned. Let cool and frost with brown butter frosting made from browned butter and confectioners sugar and garnish with nuts.

Mary Oberholtzer
age 15
Richland

xxx

Molasses Cookies

3 cups shortening melted
4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup molasses
4 eggs
5 teaspoons baking soda
8 cups flour
1 teaspoon ginger
4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons salt

Form 1 inch balls and roll in sugar. Bake at 375 degrees.

Martha Smucker
age 9
Lancaster

xxx

Chewy Peanut Butter Bars

One-third cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can flaked cocoanut

Cream shortening, peanut butter, eggs and sugar. Add vanilla. Slowly add flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in cocoanut if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until light brown.

Mabel Hoover
age 13
Myerstown

xxx

Chopped Beef Potpourri

¾ pound chopped ground beef
3 medium onions, sliced
One-third cup barley
1 pint or 1 can tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground pepper
½ teaspoon whole black peppers
3 carrots sliced
3 potatoes sliced
1 quart water
3 stalks of celery diced

Brown ground beef and sliced onions in large saucepan. Add remaining ingredients, simmer and cover for one hour.

Shirley Nolt
age 11
Ephrata

xxx

Pecan-Honey Balls

Cream 1 cup butter with ¼ cup honey adding 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 3 cups flour and 1 cup chopped nuts.

Mix thoroughly, take small pieces of dough and make into balls. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake in slow oven till light tan. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Mary Ann Brubaker
age 11
Leola

xxx

Gelatine Cheese Cake

Crumb crust:
½ pound graham crackers, crushed
1 stick butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine ingredients; reserving some for topping. Press remaining mixture into a 9 inch square pan.

Filling:
1 package lemon gelatine
1 cup hot water
1-8 ounce package cream cheese
1 large can evaporated milk, chilled
1 cup sugar

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool. Whip chilled milk until thick. Combine all ingredients. Pour into crumb crust and sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Chill until firm.

Esther Stoltzfus
age 13
Leola

xxx

Best Pumpkin Custard

2 eggs
2 cups seived pumpkin
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup ground cocoanut
dash of cinnamon and nutmeg
1 cup milk
8 marshmallows

Beat eggs in a baking dish add other ingredients in order listed. Mix well before and after adding milk. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour adding marshmallows the last 30 minutes. Delicious hot or cold.

Marlene N. Shirk
age 11
East Earl

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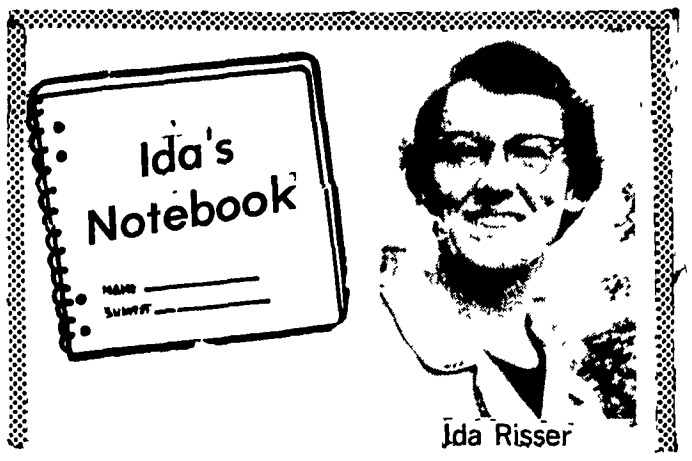

Ida Risser

It seems that children make Christmas. They add excitement to the air, they encourage decorations and they want lots of cookies and other traditional foods. Without them the tree might not be decorated and the gifts bought and wrapped. Cindy likes to place the reindeer on the same spot on the same table as previous years and Santas must hang from the same doorway.

We expect all the children to be home except Nancy who will spend her Christmas skiing in Canada. She plans to fly home for Easter next year. She has traveled quite a lot on the West Coast this year and even spent a week in Mexico but through all her letters and phone calls tell us we are not forgotten.

There are so many things to do that take ones time. Little errands and big ones take us here and there over the county for ourselves and others. Even in the home, we often find it isn't the big jobs but the little ones and all the interruptions that come along which cause us to say "Can it be lunchtime already?"

But if you have extra time, the school districts are willing to fill the void with recreation for adults and evening classes. I've just been reading some of the possibilities in our township—slimnastics, bridge, decoupage, knitting, oil painting, upholstery, fly tying, stocks and bonds, handwriting analysis and self defense.

So if you want to try something new in the new year, which will soon be here, look into the liklihood of a class meeting your interests at a nearby school.

Puritan Yule

Puritans and Calvinists refused to celebrate Christmas in 17th century England Celebrations were banned and charged with being anti-religious sentiment People payed penalties for missing work on Christmas day Christmas did not become a legal holiday in New England until 1856

Special Treat For Santa

This Christmas eve, when Santa Claus comes to visit, show him that your family really cares. Don't leave out dry old peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Or last week's left over chocolate chip cookies.

Instead, treat Saint Nick to a special treat--Cheddar cheese!

There are lots of ways Santa–and all your guests throughout the holiday season can enjoy Cheddar cheese. For an easy-to-prepare snack, try Cheddar slices with slices of tart apples or melon. Just as tasty are cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts. Or consider making bread sticks using Cheddar cheese.

If Santa's had a long night and needs a light breakfast, Cheddar cheese pinwheel rolls might be the perfect accompaniment to the meal.

Of course, such a world-renowned guest deserves the best Cheddar cheese there is. To assure Santa and all of his friends of a top-of-the-line product, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has made quality grade standards available to the manufacturers of Cheddar cheese.

The USDA--AA and A grades–can be used only on cheese that has been inspected and graded by a government inspector. To qualify for inspection and grading, the cheese must be made in a plant which has met USDA standards for cleanliness.

Grade AA Cheddar must have a consistently fine, highly pleasing Cheddar flavor (appropriate for its curing category), a smooth compact texture, uniform color, and attractive appearance. Grade A Cheddar is also good quality cheese–but not quite as high as Grade AA. The flavor is pleasing; however, there may be some variation in flavor and texture between packages.

Grading is voluntary, and users pay a fee for the service. Although in some sections of the country consumers may not be able to find Cheddar cheese with a grade indicated, this does not necessarily mean that the cheese was not USDA inspected or graded. Sometimes, manufacturers ask that their cheese be graded for sale to retailers, but choose not to advertise the fact that their product is graded.

Over the years, Santa has done quite a bit of traveling in southwest England, where Cheddar cheese got its start long ago. He knows what to watch for in Cheddar. And one thing he always checks is the cure–or aging time–of the cheese.

Cheddar cheese labelled "mild" is aged for about three months. "Sharp" Cheddar takes about a year to age, and "medium" somewhere in between.

Living the natural life at the North Pole with his elves and reindeers, Santa Clause appreciates the fact that Cheddar cheese–made from fresh milk–is a natural food.

Christmas Solstice

Northern European tribes used to celebrate their chief festival of the Yule around the time of the winter solstice. That's when the days began to lengthen and the "rebirth of the sun" was honored

Christ's Mass

Christmas — the name — derives from the Old English "CHRISTES MAESSE," meaning Christ's Mass Our present spelling most likely came into use around the 16th century.

Amish Dolls

We recently received a request from one of our readers for a pattern for Amish Dolls. She mentioned in her letter that one of the Farm Women Society's was making them last spring.

We have not been able to locate the group that was making the dolls and would appreciate hearing from any of our readers who either were involved in the making of the dolls or who knows where we could find some information on them. Address your replys to M. Piper, Associate Editor, Lancaster Farming. We thank you for your help.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, December 21
Farm Women Society 28 banquet with husbands at Historic Strasburg beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 28
Farm Women Society 5 Christmas party at the home of Emma Peifer at 1:30 p.m.

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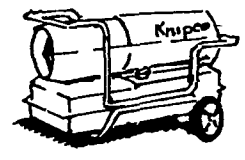

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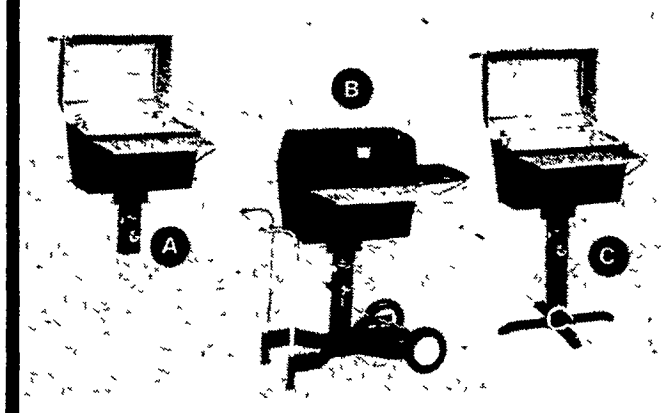

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Be Prepared For Unexpected Holiday Guests

Holidays are a time for getting together with family and friends. Part of the pleasure in welcoming company into your home is in offering them something special for refreshment.

You can prepare festive and economical refreshments in minutes in a relaxed atmosphere when you plan ahead. To avoid rushing about when company drops in, follow these holiday entertaining tips. The key is to stock up with economical foods to serve at various times of the day when you might expect company to drop in.

For mid-morning or afternoon guests, choose holiday bread or coffee cake with a hot beverage. Prepare gingerbread men or fruit cake ahead of time ready to serve with coffee, spiced tea or hot cocoa.

For late afternoon guests, serve a fruit juice cocktail with cereal tidbits or crackers, raw vegetables and cheese dip, as an appetizer without interfering with appetities for dinner.

To add sparkle to fruit drinks, instead of water, use sparkling water or ginger ale to reconstitute frozen juices. Use well-chilled sparkling drinks and reconstitute just before serving. Add a dash of lemon juice and serve over ice. Plan to freeze any leftover punch in ice cube trays to use later as flavored ice cubes.

For evening refreshments, serve fruit, crackers and cheese. Another possibility would be a fruit compote made with a variety of colorful fresh and frozen fruits. Top with lime or raspberry sherbet if you wish.

For a buffet, serve economical casseroles, fondues, salads and sandwhiches. Make sure you plan ahead to keep food fresh and safe. Give special attention to protein foods such as seafood, poultry, cooked meats, stuffings, cheeses, dips, casseroles, cream pies, puddings, egg salad and cold cuts. These foods should not remain at room temperature for more than two hours.

Recycle Wool Garments

Have you got some clothes tucked away in your closet that you never wear but can't bear to throw away? If the fabric's in good condition, why not recycle it?

Good wool fabric can be reused successfully. New wool fabric is expensive, so instead of discarding wool garments look at them for make-over possibilities. Some garments need only minor changes or refitting. Others you can rip apart completely and recut in a more up-to-date-style.

Many of today's fashions lend themselves to make-over possibilities. Use of contrasting fabric will suggest many ideas. Enlarge a dress that is too snug by using bands of contrasting color at sides or at center front. This gives a slenderizing line, too. Yokes of contrasting fabric give an opportunity for changing neckline style and fit.

If you combine two fabrics, try to keep the weight and texture as nearly alike as possible. For adding length or changing a waistline size, insert bands or rib knit at the waistline. Repeat this ribbing at neckline and cuff of long sleeves. Make a dress top which buttons at center front into a jacket by using rib knit at the waistline.

The layered look offers lots of possibilities, too. The three-quarter length sleeve looks a bit outdated, so make it into a short sleeve and add a long sleeve of rib knit in contrasting color. Repeat this rib knit at neckline of dress to give the effect of a sweater underneath. If the dress is a shirtwaist style and large enough, simply wear a blouse or sweater underneath.

Adding or replacing a belt is a simple matter. Narrow belts are gaining preference over wider ones these days. Belting a beltless dress shortens it so you may have to lengthen the hem.

If you are ripping the dress completely apart to reuse the fabric, clean the wool first either by dry cleaning or washing. A good wool fabric can be washed if you're very careful and aren't concerned about shrinkage loss. To wash, rip pieces apart first and soak with a cool water soap. Do not rub, wring or agitate. Squeeze water gently from fabric, and rinse in cool water. Place wool in a towel and squeeze out excess water. Spread the pieces out and dry on a flat surface. Do not dry with heat as this causes excessive shrinkage and harshness. Press wool with a steam iron while it is still slightly damp.

Pattern books will give you lots of ideas you can adapt to the fabric you have. It's a great satisfaction to be able to make over an unused garment and put it back into service again. It just might become your favorite outfit.

Try Roast Duck-Goose

Roast goose and roast duck have been associated with the holidays in Great Britian, Australia, and New Zealand for centuries, but both are just as traditional for Christmas in the United States.

Our Christmas customs are like a patchwork quilt—a variety of diverse practices joined to make a festive season. This means that there is a tradition for almost anything you want to serve for the holidays.

It happens that duck and goose not only are traditional but are also easier to find here during the holidays.

And, even if you have never bought goose or duck before, there is no need to be apprehensive. You can be sure of getting top quality poultry by using U.S. Department of Agriculture grades as a buying guide. Ducks or geese carrying the USDA Grade A mark are the best. These birds are fully fleshed with a good layer of fat and an attractive appearance.

Ducks generally come on the market when they are seven or eight weeks old, and at this age are labeled "broiler or fryer duckling" or "young duckling." Geese are also usually marketed young since weight gained after the first 11 weeks is mostly fat. Both young ducks and geese have tender meat and delicate flavor and are great for broiling, frying, barbecuing, or roasting.

Both also have all dark meat and a larger proportion of fat than chickens and turkeys. When buying duckling and young goose, allow at least one-half pound per 3-ounce serving.

Roasting time for ducks weighing 4 to 6 pounds is about 2 to 3 hours at 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Geese from 6 to 8 pounds take 3 to 3-½ hours at the same temperature, and larger ones, 8 to 12 pounds, require about 3-½ to 4½ hours. These times are for whole stuffed birds - unstuffed ones will take slightly less time.

Since cooking times are only approximate, use a meat thermometer to check doneness. Internal meat temperature should reach 180 to 185 degrees F.--stuffing at least 165 degrees F.

Cut-up duck or goose also makes a tasty meal. Small cut-up duck can be fried, broiled, or barbecued, and small cut-up geese braise well.

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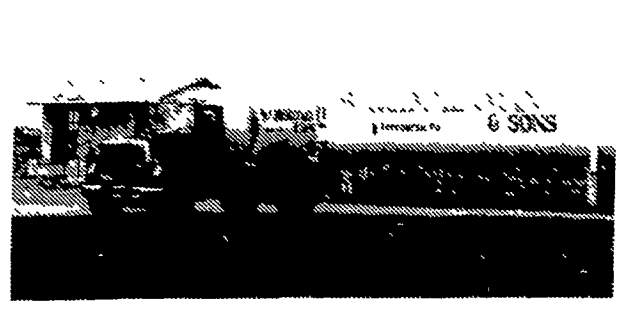
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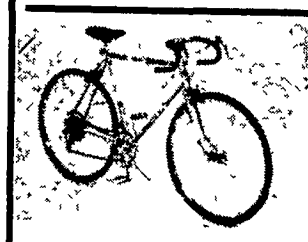
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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Make 1975 Your Year of Security

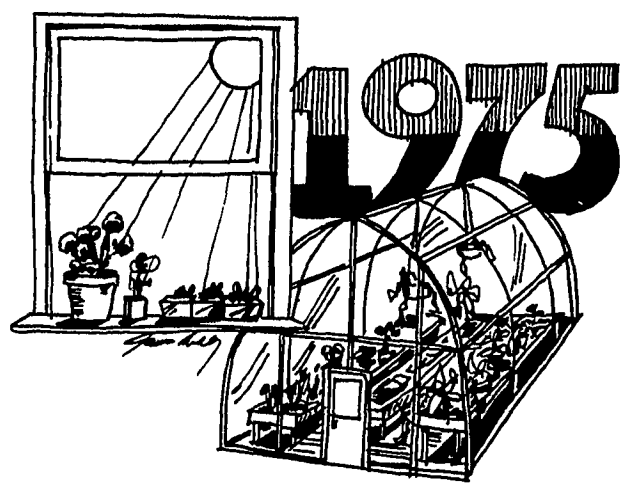
Happy New Year!!!!!

Made any resolutions yet? Instead of the usual promises that you make - and promptly break - why don't you resolve to make this New Year something special - something really special. Why not make 1975 the year you develop a new measure of independence, the year you become more truly secure.

Independence is not as far out a goal as you might at first think. Inflation is here and now. Many families find themselves living from paycheck to paycheck. Anything that can help insulate someone to any degree from the effects of a declining economy can be of help.

The key element in reaching a degree of self-sufficiency is obvious: Make use of what you have to the fullest.

Let's start out with the apartment dweller. In the summertime, put your windows to work, providing



sunlight for window boxes loaded with vegetables and herbs. Anything you grow won't have to be purchased.

If your apartment has a spare room in it, put it to use also. Make a mini-greenhouse in it. Inexpensive indoor growing kits, complete with the proper lights and instructions, are readily available. And after your first indoor harvest, you'll begin paying off the investment and reaping added health benefits from eating fresh vegetables.

Of course, there is no reason at all why suburban or rural families can't have greenhouses. There's one to fit almost every budget from expensive metal-and-glass construction to those made from clear plastic nailed over a simple frame and built from scrap lumber for next to nothing. A greenhouse can be a money-maker, a secondary income source. Consider the possibility of raising fresh, organic vegetables for sale to your friends and neighbors. Fresh lettuce, tomatoes and a whole variety of other fresh vegetables taste awfully good in the dead of winter when the ground outside is frozen solid. Within no time at all, you'll recoup the modest investment and be ahead of the game.

The fact that everyone with any land at all should have a garden goes without saying. Land is our most precious resource and not to make good use of it is pure folly.

Even if you already have a garden, you can make better use of it. Why not extend the gardening season by growing your vegetables under a plastic cloth as the cold weather sets in? As long as it is clear, the plastic acts as a greenhouse, capturing heat from the fall sun and hoarding moisture from the covered ground. A plastic cover over a garden can extend the growing season by several weeks.

There are a number of other ways that you can increase your independence from the fickle whims of the economy. Consider what's been happening. For years, people have been raising chickens, ducks and geese. Anyone with the room should be encouraged to do the same.

A flock of chickens nesting in your garage might be another cushion to pad your family against the effects of the declining dollar.

Consider what a small flock - say one rooster and ten hens - could provide for a small family seeking security. How does three dozen eggs a week sound? Use what you need, then sell the rest to your neighbors. Chances are that you'll earn enough to buy that next bag of feed. Of course, if you have a large garden, it can go a long way toward reducing chicken feed costs.

Inflation, coupled with a lack of mortgage money, has also cut into the peculiarly American habit of moving every couple of years. People are now staying in one place. Instead of buying a better home, families now consider repairing and remodeling the homes they have. Companies that manufacture power tools are working around the clock to fill backlogged orders.

A home is one of the best hedges against inflation, or so the experts tell us. And when that home is put into better condition, the increase in value more than makes up for the time, effort and money that went into these repairs.

There are signs, although they are subtle, that people are beginning to assert themselves. For example, according to Professor James Toothman, a Penn State University agriculture economist, last year there was a decrease in food store sales. Professor Toothman attributed a part of this to the consumer's desire to get his food elsewhere than from the supermarket.

As a result of this, the individual who has 20 acres "can make a five-figure income if he or she is able to sell direct," says Professor Toothman. "Here in Pennsylvania, growers can sell something from mid-April to mid-October - from radishes to apples and cider, for example."

You can choose any of these alternatives to the present way of doing things, and when 1976 rolls around, you'll be able to wish everybody a Happy Secure Year.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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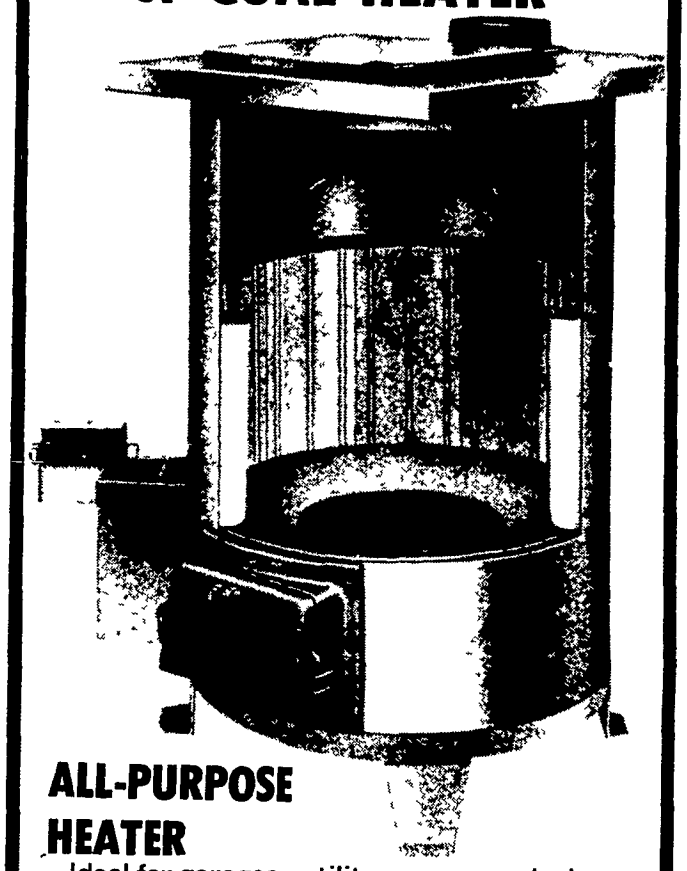

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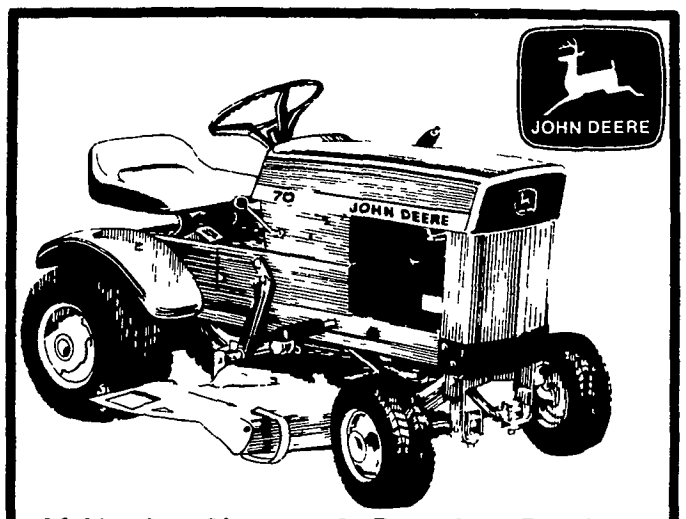

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Gifts for the Seamstress

Sewing items make good gifts for the woman who sews. There are many suggestions in shops which sell fabric supplies. Some are useful–others less so. Many sewing gadgets are designed to catch the eye of someone who probably doesn't sew. If the seamstress has an opportunity to choose, she might select a more practical item. If you have a preference for sewing items, pass along a few hints. It's better than returning the item later.

Good dressmaking shears are expensive but essential. If your shears need to be replaced or you want new ones, they make an excellent gift. Gift sets of shears for all purposes are available, too. Electric scissors had a wave of popularity for awhile. However, unless you do a great deal of cutting, you may find that ordinary shears are just as useful.

How about a very special thimble? So many people collect thimbles anymore that there is a wide variety available and at a wide price range. A very special gift of a gold or silver thimble is a lifetime treasure as well as a financial investment.

Fancy sewing boxes abound at gift-giving time. Many of these are odd shapes that are difficult to store. Be sure the box is big enough to hold the most used supplies. A handle helps you carry it with you. A sewing hassock is another possibility for storing your sewing supplies.

There are so many sewing books for sale anymore that it may be difficult to make a choice. Your best buys are those prepared by pattern companies. They may not have as many fancy pictures but the informaion is basic and accurate.

Sewing items that are most useful may not always be the most eye catching. Good dressmaker pins are always needed--and somewhat expensive today. A good tape measure, accurate and sturdy, is another essential. Buy one with both metric and standard measurements so you can get used to the metric system.

A folding cutting board is most useful if cutting space is a problem. Good pressing equipment is absolutely essential and rather expensive to buy. Some manufacturers are making complete sets of pressing hams, seam boards and small press boards which should make a welcome gift.

So, if Santa is in a quandry about some last-minute gifts for the seamstress of the house, suggest that he might have a look in a fabric shop or notion department.

Gerald Metzler (right) of Christiana, Penna. is greeted in Washington, D.C. by National FFA Officers Gerrit DeBruin and Alpha Trivette on his return from a six month work experience program in Switzerland. Metzler was one of 7 FFA members who returned to the United States this week after spending six months living and working on European farms as participants in the FFA Work Experience Abroad program. After a day long evaluation meeting in Washington Metzler returned to the home of his parents Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Metzler. Throughout the summer Metzler made a number of slides illustrating his experience program. He will be available to recount his experiences to community groups and organizations during the coming year.

The national FFA officers in the photo are Gerrit BeBruin, National Vice President of the Central Region from Monroe, Wisconsin and National President Alpha Trivette of Ladysmith, Virginia. Both were elected at the recent National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Cartoon Claus

Santa Claus's conventional fat, jolly, red, fur-trimmed image was originally conceived by American cartoonist Thomas Nost in 1863 It has since captured the world's imagination

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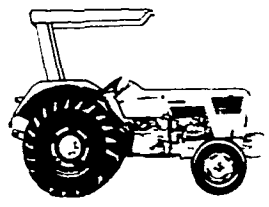

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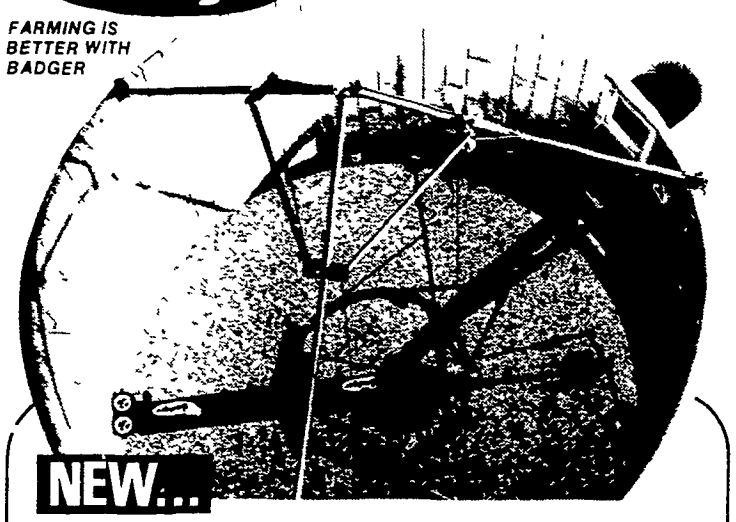

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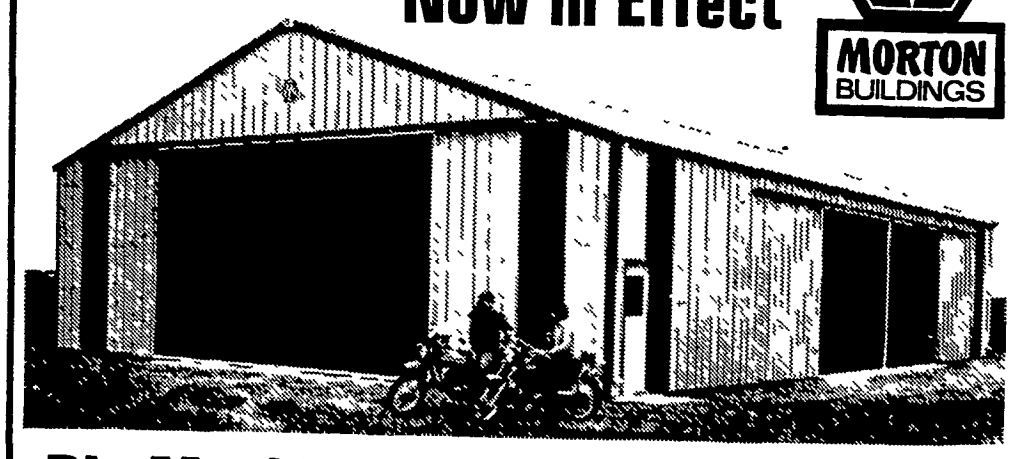

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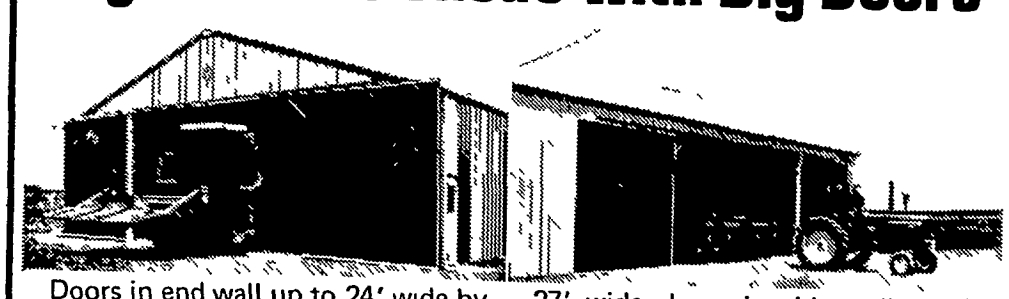

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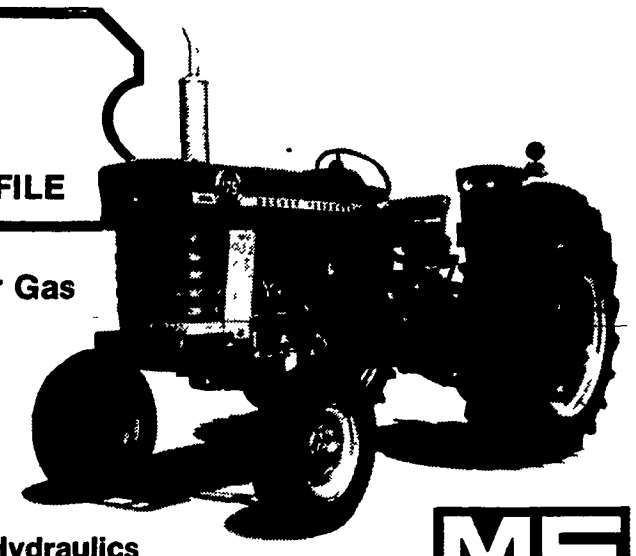

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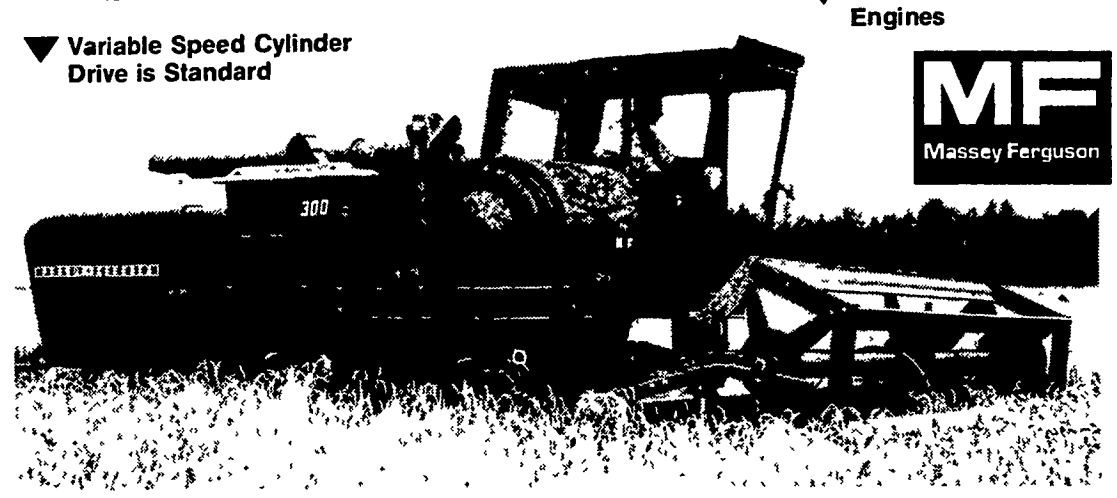

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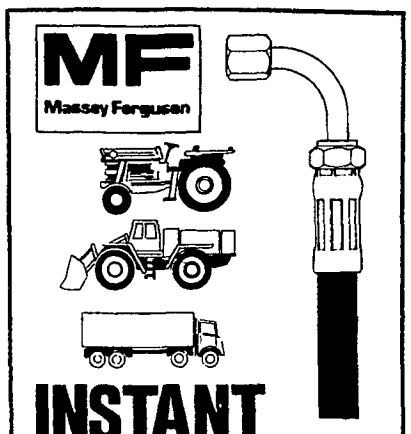

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York County DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1974

For October the high herd was William H. Fantom, RD1 Delta on 57.8 cows producing 47.4 pounds of milk and 1.8 fat pounds at a 3.8 percent test. Second high herd was Sinking Springs Farm, Inc., RD5 York on 64.2 cows with 47.1 pounds of milk at a 3.8 percent test for 1.78 pounds of fat.

High cow was a registered Holstein, Fawn, with 23,477 pounds of milk at a 3.8 percent test for 894 pounds of fat owned by Earl Fuhrman, RD3 Hanover with 852 pounds of fat. Lula V, a registered Holstein owned by Avalong Farms, Inc., RD5 York, Pa. was second high with 20,201 pounds of milk at a 4.2 percent test.

OWNER & BARN NAME	BREED	AGE YR.—MO.	DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Geo. Knigh						
I Fancy	3	11	305	16,785	4.1	696
I Gloria	3	10-4	305	17,741	3.5	629
Connie	3	8-1	305	15,239	3.9	593
145	3	5-9	305	13,784	4.0	557
Happy	3	6-8	305	13,183	3.9	516
Belann	3	5-10	305	14,971	3.8	571
Bonnie	3	5-4	305	18,975	4.0	756
Grimes	3	4-5	305	13,663	4.0	541
Trudy	3	4	305	18,404	3.3	607
Lisa	3	4-4	305	16,832	3.7	622
A Bell	3	2-3	305	12,634	4.3	542
Emory & Wm. Kilgore						
7170	3	7-5	305	12,540	4.3	536
Curtis V. Thompson						
28C	3	4-8	305	19,838	3.6	705
69	8	2-7	305	14,875	3.6	538
William H. Fantom						
11R	3	13-4	305	16,459	3.8	620
84	3	5-1	305	17,998	4.3	775
18G	3	3-10	305	15,751	3.3	522
J. E. Lanius & Son						
Ann	2	5-1	305	11,287	5.5	623
4	2	4-2	305	10,516	4.9	516
Harold Good No. 2						
48	3	13-1	305	16,931	4.3	726
15	3	7-6	305	14,591	4.1	602
8	3	6	280	19,781	3.2	637
40	3	5-5	257	14,063	3.6	509
Sinking Spring Fminc						
Rachele	3	6-5	305	17,744	3.5	616
Mattie	3	6	305	22,617	3.4	760
Theta	3	4-10	305	22,140	3.8	835
Lilly	3	3-4	305	17,695	3.8	679
Janet	3	3-4	305	22,014	3.4	752
Elsie	3	3-8	305	19,491	4.0	776
Manda	3	3-2	305	17,922	3.9	706
Jade	3	2-6	305	19,431	3.9	761
Rutter Bros.						
Cora	2	5-3	261	10,571	4.8	507
Eve	2	3-7	305	12,764	4.6	586
Pet	2	4-5	305	12,486	4.5	559
Princes	2	2-4	305	11,281	4.7	525
Roxan	2	2-3	305	11,395	4.6	523
Grace	2	2-5	305	11,950	4.3	515
Beshore Farms						
Nova	3	11-1	305	14,791	3.7	550
Seko	3	2-3	305	15,730	3.4	542
Walter J. Miller						
Choice	3	9-4	305	14,564	3.8	558
Moe	3	6	305	16,135	3.7	604
Louise	3	5-4	305	14,451	3.5	500
Susan	3	4-8	305	14,606	3.8	560
Harold Brown						
Trivah	3	11-2	305	16,015	3.3	535
Kate	3	7-2	305	12,844	4.1	526
Karen	3	5-1	305	16,772	3.4	568
Sugar	3	4-6	305	17,131	3.0	522
Emma	3	3-1	305	12,953	3.9	503
Gum Tree Farm						
Olga	3	7	305	16,998	3.5	592
Reena	3	4-2	305	15,834	3.2	513
Silk	3	3-5	305	14,476	3.6	515
Harold Good						
83	2	4-2	305	12,745	5.1	644
11B	2	4-8	305	12,506	4.2	525
44 C	2	2	296	11,113	4.6	509
95	2	3-10	305	11,745	5.7	664
Albert Dehoff						
18 A	3	4-1	305	17,290	3.2	551
96	3	4-1	305	19,631	3.1	605
T. Nelson & E. Krick						
Rabbit	3	4-5	305	15,177	3.7	557
Fred Sprenkle						
Spotty	3	9-3	290	15,536	3.6	560
Hector	3	6-10	305	15,595	4.3	666
Babs	3	5-2	305	20,424	4.1	832
Divine	3	5-7	305	19,692	3.6	701
Deity	3	4-3	305	16,387	3.2	523
Sally	3	3	305	13,877	3.9	544
Eugene M. Kilgore						
Whitie	8	6-4	284	16,029	3.9	628
Red	3	5-2	305	15,244	4.1	618
Silver	3	5-3	305	17,212	3.8	660
Gloria	3	3-2	305	15,010	4.7	702
Lynn	3	2-1	299	11,216	4.8	539
Ira L. Boyer						
Nugget	3	4-10	290	19,607	3.5	687
Ona	3	3-4	305	16,633	3.6	607
Orchid	3	3-6	275	16,947	3.8	638
Petunia	3	2-3	305	15,306	3.3	510
Earl Ruhrman						
Fawn	3	6-9	305	23,477	3.8	894
Nettie	3	6-6	289	14,709	4.7	690
Orbit	3	5-4	305	17,380	3.4	595
Junell	3	4-4	305	16,010	4.0	633
Cherry	3	3-6	305	20,082	3.4	690
Guy A. Leader & Sons						
Corrine	2	9-10	305	13,485	4.7	632
Minnie	2	3-8	305	11,281	5.2	589
Suzette	2	3-7	271	10,644	4.8	511
Dode	2	2-3	305	12,895	4.1	529
Ruby	2	2-3	305	10,138	5.0	511
Creek Ayr Farms						
Lydia	1	8-10	303	11,659	4.5	520
Sheen	1	5-4	305	13,392	4.6	615
Marvel	1	4-2	303	14,734	4.4	648
Janie	1	2-7	305	13,151	4.6	602
Clarence Smith						
Dickie	3	8-1	305	14,627	4.2	618
Sidney	3	3-2	293	14,961	4.0	601
Fanny	3	2-5	305	15,862	3.5	550
Vincent C. Webb						
99A	3	4-5	305	17,950	3.9	703
112 B	5	4-10	304	15,352	4.2	647
120B	3	5-1	305	16,602	3.9	647
104A	3	4-10	288	18,451	3.2	590
16B	3	4-2	277	16,121	3.2	512
Roy & Frank Feeser						
Marie	3	8-3	305	17,345	3.3	576
Joy	3	6-5	305	19,159	3.8	729
Louann	3	5-8	305	19,520	3.9	764
Luella	3	5-2	305	18,188	3.8	691
Flora	3	5-3	235	14,304	3.8	538
1A	3	4-2	305	18,873	3.9	743
Robin	3	4-1	305	16,844	3.4	574
Lou	3	4	288	16,463	3.7	610
H. E. Fetrow & Sons						
Bea	3	6-3	300	16,122	3.6	575
Marie	3	4-4	305	19,086	3.5	677
Rodman C. Thompson						
Gwen	3	5-2	305	16,550	3.7	607
Aggie	3	4-7	305	13,970	4.1	576
Jody	3	4-3	305	15,259	3.4	519
Flower	3	3	305	13,658	4.0	542
Stump Acres						
Melanie	3	4-2	287	15,001	5.0	747
Angelo	3	3-3	305	13,101	4.1	531
Peach	3	3-2	297	12,089	4.5	539
J. H. & M. B. Hushon						
70	3	6-10	305	14,361	3.7	537
47	3	5-2	305	16,575	3.8	638
Adrian Rinehart						
77	3	8-10	276	15,026	3.9	591
Bernard L. Warner						
Midge	3	5-11	305	15,155	3.9	586
Tellena	3	5-1	297	13,630	3.7	502
Martha	3	2-1	305	10,756	5.0	539
Robert R. Stewart						
Topsy	3	2-11	305	17,378	3.5	604
Richard Smyser						
Angel	3	7-7	305	17,342	3.6	625
Tillie	3	5-3	305	21,142	3.5	741
Casey	3	4-1	297	13,998	4.4	620
T. Edwin Johnson						
Togus	3	3-7	289	12,771	4.3	554
Leroy Bupp						
Janet	3	3-1	305	16,586	3.8	635
Norma	3	6-3	305	18,030	3.9	702
Gold	3	7-2	302	14,735	3.4	506
Begonia	3	2-1	305	14,432	3.9	564
Hidden Springs Farm						
Jan	3	5-6	305	15,622	3.5	545
Dennis L. McWilliams						
11	3	4-7	305	12,439	4.3	541
Palmer McWilliams, Jr.						
16	3	5-11	305	16,416	3.6	598
15	3	3-11	305	21,503	3.5	758
Elmer Myers						
Light	3	2-5	305	13,441	4.1	554
Jackie	3	2-4	305	12,996	4.1	536
C. Robert Kilgore						
14B	3	5-2	305	14,442	3.9	558
Tony	3	4-5	285	15,526	3.7	572
Phillip D. Laughman						
Fifi	3	4-3	305	16,205	4.2	675
Petunia	3	3-11	305	14,467	4.6	659
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Lula V	3	9	305	20,201	4.2	852
Poppy	3	7-1	305	18,336	3.3	612
Wendy	3	4-2	304	15,849	3.7	587
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Martha	2	7-5	305	13,969	4.7	660
Flo	2	4-4	305	9,640	5.5	526
Selma	2	4-9	305	13,387	5.2	701
Philip R. Stambaugh						
Sunbeam	3	3-6	305	13,585	3.7	500
Earl E. Krone						
April	3	6-6	305	16,366	3.4	556
Xmas	3	4-4	297	14,011	4.3	598
Lori	3	5-10	305	14,489	3.5	502
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
R13	3	7-3	302	14,731	4.1	598
AW40	3	4-1	298	14,758	3.6	537
AW24	3	5-1	305	17,690	3.7	647
BW 36	3	2-7	305	12,768	4.2	534
D. Fantom & E. Gordon						
107	3	5-1	305	12,768	4.7	594
Ruth	3	3-5	305	16,628	4.0	664
Sally	3	4-1	305	13,933	3.7	512
Lynn Wolf						
Lucky	3	6-2	271	17,311	3.2	559
Lois	3	6-1	278	14,883	3.5	519
Lydia	3	6-1	286	18,368	3.5	634
Melvin Diem Jr.						
Dawn	3	6-2	305	14,342	4.4	629
Ramsey S. Cooper Jr.						
44	3	5-10	305	14,186	3.7	520
Robert J. Reheard						
17	3	6-4	305	15,456	3.5	545
22	3	4-4	305	15,284	3.7	566
Robert W. Mays						
44	3	4-2	305	15,911	3.5	555
13	3	4-3	305	17,496	3.9	683
Carl Anderson						
12	3	4-1	305	14,174	4.1	580
50	3	3-3	275	14,423	3.6	522
56	3	4-6	293	16,341	3.6	586
69	3	4-4	290	15,148	3.8	577
82	3	3-3	293	16,333	3.7	605
Benjamin E. Conley						
Chrissy	3	4-5	305	13,286	4.4	578
Mc Ral Dairy Farm						
Gladys	3	7-4	305	15,324	3.5	530
32	3	5-3	305	18,026	4.0	726
59	3	3-1	305	14,450	3.5	502
61	3	3-3	305	15,701	3.2	507

NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
William H. Fantom	B8	57.8	93.2	47.4	3.8	1.80
Sinking Spring Fminc	3	64.2	88.4	47.1	3.8	1.78
Stump Acres	B8	111.3	90.7	40.0	4.3	1.70
Vincent C. Webb	B8	71.4	88.8	43.7	3.8	1.67+
Benjamin E. Conley	B3	55.3	94.0	41.5	3.9	1.63
Sinking Spring Fminc	3	65.0	83.1	43.0	3.8	1.62
Robert R. Stewart	B3	38.2	86.2	41.3	3.9	1.61
Richard Smyser	B3	62.4	87.1	45.2	3.6	1.61
Leroy Bupp	B3	62.6	88.3	40.9	3.9	1.61
Guy A. Leader & Sons	2	76.8	87.6	34.0	4.7	1.60
Phillip D. Laughman	3	27.5	87.7	46.7	3.4	1.60
Elmer Myers	3	46.8	89.9	41.5	3.8	1.59
Curtis V. Thompson	B8	44.9	81.2	49.5	3.2	1.57+
Lynn Wolf	B3	39.3	87.7	47.0	3.3	1.56
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	B3	78.9	84.6	41.7	3.7	1.53
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh	B3	41.8	89.1	39.5	3.8	1.50
Gum Tree Farm	B3	42.8	82.0	39.4	3.8	1.49
Rutter Bros.	B2	77.2	88.6	30.1	4.9	1.48
Harold Brown	3	63.8	89.6	41.2	3.6	1.48
Rutter Bros.	B2	78.2	89.7	29.5	5.0	1.47
Beshore Farms	3	43.8	84.0	39.5	3.7	1.47
Clarence Smith	B8	24.0	91.4	40.6	3.6	1.47
Wayne B. Mummert	B3	68.1	84.9	38.2	3.8	1.47
Beshore Farms	3	46.0	84.8	38.6	3.8	1.46
Hidden Springs Farm	B3	58.4	85.6	39.0	3.7	1.45
Harold Good No. 2	B8	72.4	82.1	40.2	3.6	1.44+
Clarence Smith	B8	23.2	87.1	40.5	3.5	1.42
Charles A. Parrish	B8	12.0	86.8	39.0	3.6	1.41
C. Robert Kilgore	B3	42.1	91.1	38.2	3.6	1.39+
Elvin R. Deiter	B8	42.0	89.1	37.8	3.7	1.38
D. Fantom & E. Gordon	B8	48.1	92.4	34.7	3.9	1.37
Ralph E. Bentzel	G3	39.2	93.5	39.1	3.5	1.36+
Ellis Crowl	B8	61.6	77.0	38.8	3.5	1.35
Leroy Hertzler	B3	30.1	79.4	36.9	3.7	1.35
Fred Sprenkle	8	32.0	83.9	36.6	3.7	1.35
Robert W. Mays	B3	69.8	83.3	40.1	3.4	1.35
Doll Zirkle, O-S	B3	28.6	89.5	44.2	3.7	1.62
Orn-Cos Ponderama Dy, O-S	B8	52.1	79.7	37.6	4.1	1.53
Clair E. Myers, O-S	B3	31.2	87.6	37.6	3.9	1.45
Clair E. Myers, O-S	B3	32.0	83.1	35.8	3.9	1.38

+Alternate A.M.-P.M. Testing.

Brown Swiss Breeders Hold Annual Meeting

The best attended National Annual Brown Swiss Meeting ever was held last Thursday, December 6, 1974 at the Kahler Hotel, Rochester, Minnesota. Nearly 275 members and guests were seated at the meeting's noon luncheon and an estimated 500 persons attended the related convention activities.

Executive-Secretary Marvin L. Kruse noted in his annual report that the largest number of Brown Swiss in the history of the breed were enrolled in the official production testing and type classification programs this past year. - Also noted were an increase in registrations and an increase in the average price paid for Registered Brown Swiss purchased at public auction. In addition, several programs were initiated last year. These included two National Youth Award and Recognition programs entailing a sum of $3,000 awarded to youth exhibiting junior-owned animals at the National Brown Swiss Shows and the recognition of an outstanding boy or girl in each of the eight National Association Director Districts.

Dr. Robert W. Touchberry, Head, Department of Animal Science, University of Minnesota, addressed the luncheon meeting on "The Purebred Breeder in Animal Agriculture Today." National President Hiroshi Tateyama, Ault, Colorado, opened the meeting with reflections on the past year and serious considerations needed for the coming year.

Awards

The Ira Inman Production and Type Performance Trophy was presented to individuals in three different categories. The first division (1 to 39 cows) was won by Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pennsylvania for the second consecutive year; the second division winner (40 to 99 cows) was Viney Farms, Inc., Evansville, Wisconsin; and the winner in the third division (100 and greater) was Hiroshi Tateyama and Sons, Ault, Colorado.

Green Pastures Rayetta 529870, owned by Earnest and Bert St. John, St. John's Dairy, Glendale, Arizona received two individual production awards based on her national high 305 day 2X mature equivalent record of 34,133 pounds milk and 1,471 pounds butterat made at five years one month of age. These were the H.R. Searles Trophy for the highest DHIR 305 day mature equivalent fat record and the J. P. Eves Trophy for the highest 305 day mature equivalent milk record.

The Meadow View Farm Trophy was presented to the highest Total Performance Winner exhibited at the three national shows. The award is computed on both show ring placing and production and was presented to Earnest St. John and J. P. Eves, Glendale and Sun City, Arizona, the owners of L-J Stretchy JoAnn 488103. JoAnn was the Total Performance Winner at the Western National Brown Swiss Show.

Those state or regional organizations receiving cash bonuses for exceeding by 10 percent their registration average for the past three years were Minnesota, Dixie, Maryland-Delaware, Wisconsin, Floriday, Pacific Northwest, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Arizona and Iowa. Checks were presented by Secretary Kruse to the presidents in attendance from those organizations.

Election of Officers

A new National President and three new directors were elected during the business session. Bernard Monson, Gowrie, Iowa won over Hiroshi Tateyama, Ault, Colorado, who had served three one year terms. In District 3 competition, Howard Prather, Belfast, Tennessee was elected over Don Neuschwander, Atmore, Alabana to fill the expired term of D. Glynn West, Camilla. Silas Lammers, Botkins, Ohio succeeded over Earl Nicolls, Conneautville, Pennsylvania and will finish out the unexpired term of Director William O. Lindimore (District 2) who resigned for business reasons. The new Director for District 8 is Jim L. Knowlton, Von Ormy, Texas, who was elected over the incumbent Director, Vincent Braddock, Dimmitt, Texas. Other national directors are William H. Myeer, Peotone, Illinois; Lee F. Barber, DeWitt, Iowa; William Notter, Jr., Cobleskill, New York; Harold Portner, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota; and Norman E. Magnussen, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Open Forum

Preceding the luncheon meeting, an Executive Committee "Open Forum" was chaired by President Tateyama. Members on the panel--Bill Lindimore, Harold Portner, Norman F. Magnussen and Vice-President D. Glynn West--gave an excellent review on several areas of association activities. Entertaining questions from breeders in attendance, they and Secretary Kruse answered the queries as each was asked.

"Activities"

On the day before the annual meeting, members and guests were treated to tours of five area Registered Brown Swiss herds and to a "Wurst" dinner dance featuring a bountiful smorgasbord supper in addition to entertainment and dancing.

Following the Thursday annual luncheon meeting, Minnesota Brown Swiss ladies presented delicious Minnesota Christmas Bakings and coffee. The Thursday evening program featured Congressman Albert H. Quie and KROC-TV newsman, Bob Ryan.

Friday's activities included a "Presidents' Breakfast" in the morning with the Minnesota National Imperial Sale at 12 noon.

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15H123 Whittier Farms Apollo ROCKET
Good Plus & Production Qualified [Fall/74]

153 Daus in 95 Herds Ave.	16,713M	3.49%	584F
Predicted Difference (88% rpt.)	+2,320M	+$164	+49F

35 Classified Daus. Ave 78 1, 26 Pr. - 1.14 PDT
Sire Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe -- VG & GM
Dam Hill-N-Dale Harry Lass -- EX-3E

15H139 Curtis-Haven Apollo VICTOR
Good Plus & Type Qualified [Oct./74]

51 Daus in 40 Herds Ave.	15,826M	3 53%	559F
Predicted Difference (67% rpt.)	+712M	+$43	+6F

Type: 13 Classified Daus Ave 79 3 (act), 11 Pr + 97 PDT
Sire Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe — VG & GM
Dam: Anderson Von Performer Velge — EX

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Hummelstown	566 2569	East Earl	445 4131	YORK*	792 0941
COATESVILLE*	384 2741	Gap*	442 4471	Brogueville	927 6210
Parkesburg	857 5545	Mount Joy	653 1451	Fawn Grove	382 4805
Oxford	932 9361	Quarryville	786 7381	Seven Valley	428 2266
Pughtown	469 9238			York Springs	528 4426

*24-hour answering service or recorder

State DHIA Summary

Cows enrolled in the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program produced an average of 12,848 pounds of milk per cow, according to figures released by The Pennsylvania State University's Department of Dairy Science.

Data, which were summarized by computers, reveal that the 192,437 cows on test had an average production of 497 pounds of butterfat. Six herds produced over 19,000 pounds of milk.

"Pennsylvania's DHIA production average 17 years ago was 9,259 pounds of milk and 376 pounds of butterfat," said Herbert C. Gilmore, Penn State Extension dairy specialist. "This year 15 herds produced more than 700 pounds of butterfat and 307 herds topped the 600-pound mark."

For the third straight year, the 14-cow Holstein herd owned by Thomas R. Williams, of Uniondale, Susquehanna County, captured high state milk production honors with an average of 24,182 pounds per cow. The same herd produced the state high butterfat average with 882 pounds per cow.

Other top producing herds by breeds are: Ayrshire, Ardrossan Farms, of Villanova, Chester County, 14,420 pounds milk and 613 pounds of butterfat; Guernsey, Harold and James Miller, of New Oxford, Adams County, 12,686 milk and 642 fat; Jersey, Wallace A. Mellott, of Harrisonville, Fulton County, 11,753 milk and 610 fat; and Brown Swiss, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Bucks County, 15,465 milk and 722 fat.

Owners of individual cows with the highest butterfat production are: Ayrshire, Ardrossan Farms, 850 fat and 18,105 milk; Guernsey, Pen Col Farms, of Millville, Columbia County, 1,001 fat and 18,659 milk; Holstein, Gladell Farm, of Millheim, Centre County, 1,998 fat and 38,452 milk; Jersey, Clyde and Robert Robison, of Coal Center, Washington County, 816 fat and 14,293 milk; Brown Swiss, Buttonwood Farms, of Birchrunville, Chester County, 883 fat and 18,577 milk; and Milking Shorthorn, Samuel G. Yoder, of Shoemakersville, Berks County, 534 fat and 14,825 milk.

Crop for Christmas

Should a concerned environmentalist buy a live Christmas tree? Years ago, President Theodore Roosevelt discouraged the use of Live Christmas trees in the interest of conservation of our natural resources. Today, however, Christmas trees are planted and harvested just like any other crop, so you can have a live tree and not worry about upsetting the environment.

Production this year is expected to be about 30 million trees.

Buying a Christmas tree is mostly a matter of personal preference. Some people like them tall and willowy. Some like them short and bushy. Some people prefer the short-needle varieties, others prefer long-needled pines.

Here are some tips from the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to help you select and keep your kind of Christmas tree beautiful this season.

First, determine where the tree is to be displayed in your home. This may make a difference in your selection of size and shape. It will also make a difference in deciding the number of good sides or faces the tree must have. For example, a tree that will be displayed in a corner really needs only two good sides or faces.

Second, check the tree for freshness, cleanness, healthiness, and trim. Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh. Run your finger down a branch - the needles should adhere to each twig. A clean tree is free of moss, lichen, vines, and other foreign material. If a tree is healthy, it will have the natural color of its species and a strong fragrance. A well-trimmed tree is free of all barren branches below the first whorl and smoothly cut at the butt.

The Department of Agriculture uses many of these factors in grading Christmas trees, but it is not likely that you will find a tree tagged according to grade. The grades are used mainly by shippers and wholesalers.

Two important factors USDA checks in grading trees are density and taper. Density is the amount of foliage present - the number and length of branchlets on each branch. Taper is the relationship of the width of the tree to its height. After buying your tree, don't cut off large portions of either end - that would alter the natural taper of the tree.

If you buy your tree early, you should have a wider selection to choose from and you will definitely avoid the aggravations that accompany last minute buying. You can keep the tree fresh at home by storing it outside in a bucket of water. Before placing the tree in water, cut the butt end of the tree diagonally about one-inch above the original cut - this opens the pores and aids in absorption of water.

When you are ready to bring the tree into the house, saw off the butt again, squaring the diagonal. This facilitates placing the tree in the stand as well as aiding absorption. Use a stand that holds the tree in a container of water. Keep the container filled with water the entire time the tree is in the house.

Be sure that the base of the tree is well supported and that the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, television, or any other source of heat. The longer the tree is indoors, the more combustible it will become.

Be sure to check electric lights for fraying cords and worn spots that could cause fires. Never leave the Christmas tree light on when there is no one at home.

By following this advice and using your own common sense you can select a fresh and attractive Christmas tree and enjoy it safely this holiday season.

Mom's Gift

The best new toy in years is for sale this year When the kids are through playing it puts itself away.

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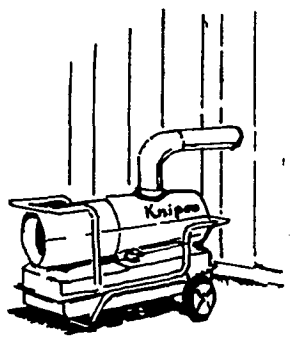

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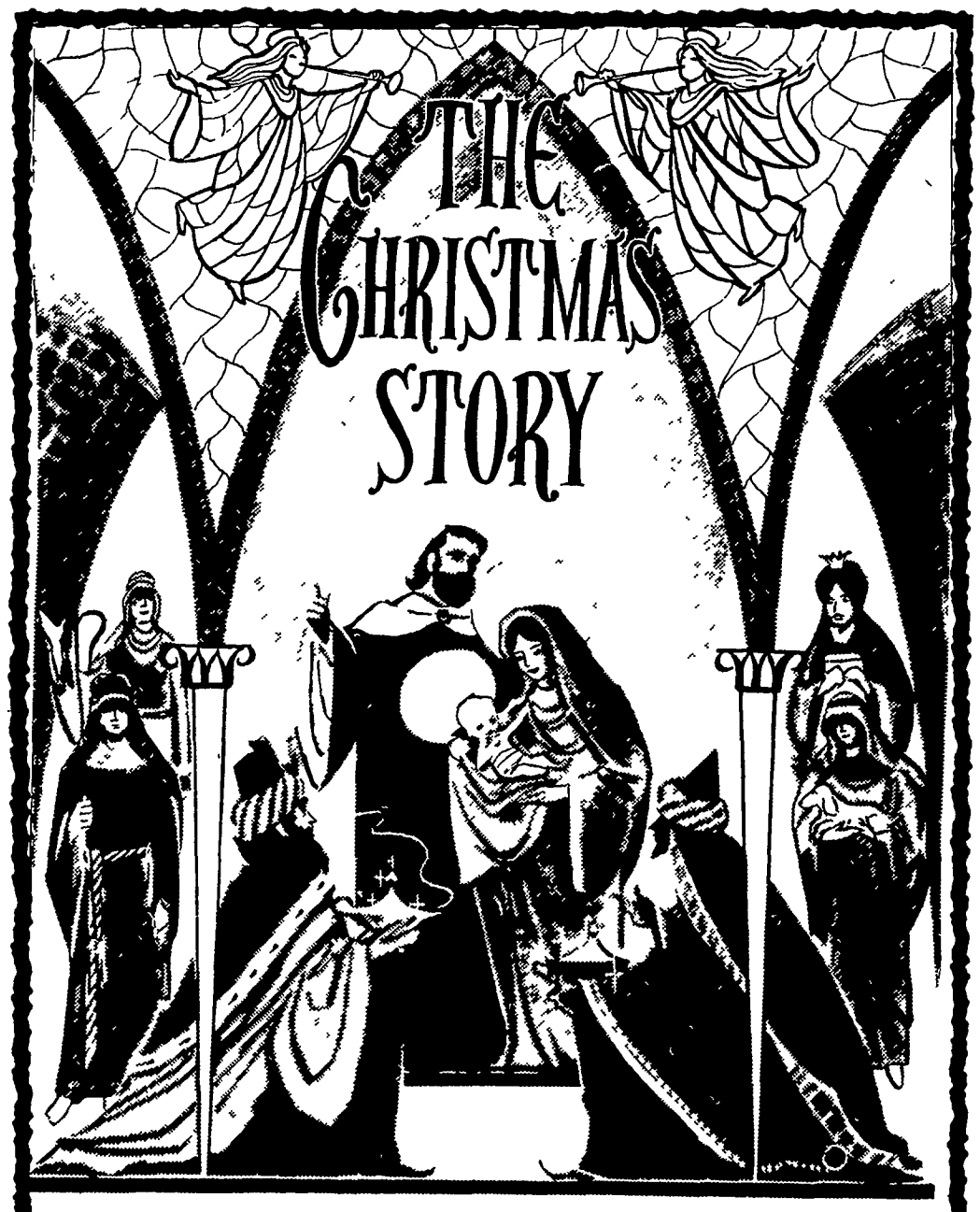

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At This Holiday Season

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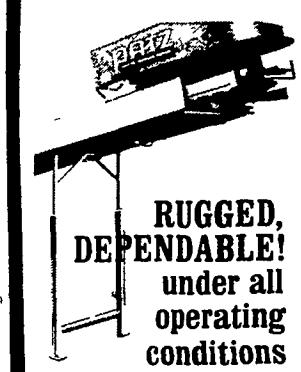

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May every joy and blessing of this Holy Season come to you and your loved ones, bringing peace and happiness . . . making spirits bright!

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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Penn State To Host Vegetable Conference

Innovations in vegetable and small fruit production—including new concepts in disease and weed control, fertilizer use, and mechanical harvesting—will be featured at the annual Vegetable Conference scheduled for February 10-12 on The Pennsylvania State University's main campus.

"Topics of interest to commercial small fruit and vegetable growers will be presented on February 10 and 11," said Dr. Ernest L. Bergman, Penn State professor of plant nutrition and conference chairman. "On February 12 all topics will deal with tomato processing and mechanization."

The conference, to be held in the J.O. Keller Building and starting at 9:30 a.m. on February 10, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, Pennsylvania Food Processors Association, and the Penn State Department of Horticulture.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert Sweet, professor of weed control at Cornell University. He will discuss new developments in chemical and physical weed control and how they relate to the state's soils and climatic conditions.

Dr. Bergman points out that the February 10 morning session will focus on strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, and blueberry production, and research work on the raspberry virus.

Speakers at this session include Glenn J. Stadelbacher, manager of W. F. Allen Co., Salisbury, Md.; Amos Funk, of Millersville Truck Farm, Millersville; Dr. Peter A. Ferretti, Penn State Extension horticulturist; and Dr. Cyril B. Smith, Penn State professor of plant nutrition.

The Monday afternoon program will feature such subjects as the production of quality mellons, current Pennsylvania research on new sweet corn type evaluation, lima bean nutrition, and a report of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association sponsored research. Speakers are Robert F. Fletcher, Extension vegetable crops specialist; Dr. Samuel H. Smith, professor of plant pathology; Dr. Douglas L. Garwood, assistant professor of plant breeding, and Dr. Bergman, all of Penn State.

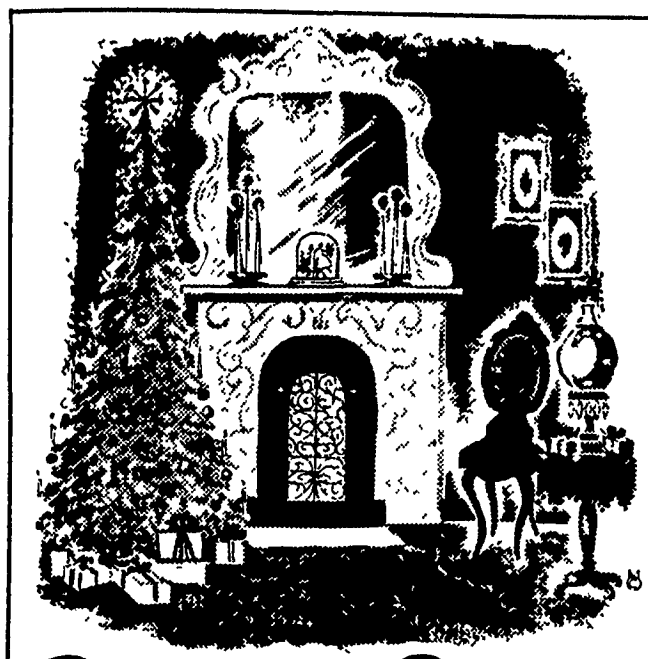
Industry and University specialists will devote considerable time to such topics as OSHA requirements, insect and disease control, how to cope with the fertilizer shortage and other production needs and use of high density harvesters on February 11.

Speakers are Kendall S. Tomlinson, of the Lebanon Chemical Corp.; Charles J. Shenot, manager of farm enterprises, Agway Inc.; Charles West, vegetable grower from Milford, Del.; and the following Penn State specialists: Donald R. Daum, Extension agricultural engineer; Dr. Robert C. Tetrault, Extension entomologist; and Dr. Alan A. MacNab, Extension plant pathologist.

The processing tomato day on February 12 will deal with variety evaluation; report of 1974 fertilizer trials; insect, disease, and weed control; the use of ethrel; pesticide applicator certification, mechanical harvesting, and economics of machine harvesting.

These topics will be presented by Allan K. Stoner, research horticulturist, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. William R. Hepler, head of the Penn State Department of Horticulture; Dr. Cyril B. Smith; Robert F. Fletcher; John Everitt, James Foltz, and Robert Kobilis, all of American Home Foods Inc.; Dr. MacNab; Stanley G. Gesell, Extension entomologist; Edward A. Cunningham, of Chemagro Division of Baychem Corp.; Harry Wolf, of Charles G. Summers Inc.; Howard Grimshaw, of Lake City; Armin H. Furrer, of Amchem Products, Inc.; Dr. Winand K. Hock, Extension pesticides specialist; and Lennie G. Kizer, Extension agricultural economist.

According to Dr. Bergman, additional details and registration forms may be obtained by contacting your county agricultural agent or by writing to the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 J. O. Keller Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.



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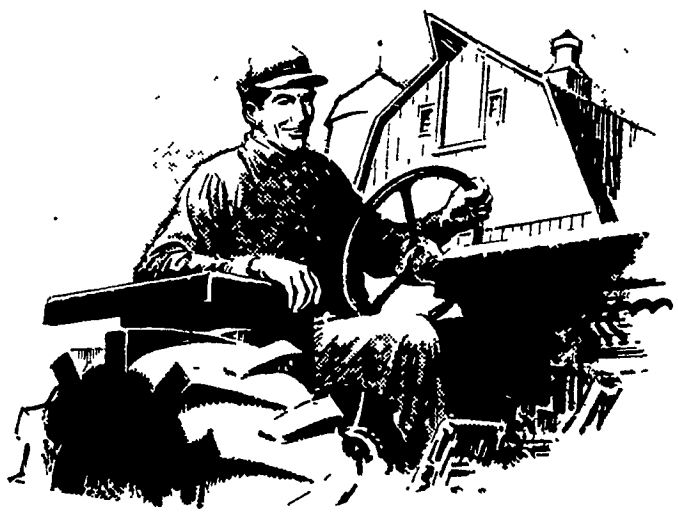

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Farm Women Societies

Society 19

The Society of Farm Women 19 held its annual Christmas banquet at Historic Strasburg with a total of 67 persons attending. Pastor Barry Stahl had the invocation. Mrs. Harold Saylor rendered a humorous reading rearranging titles of poems. The group participated in the reading of "The Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Scott Nissley led us in singing of carols. Each member received a favor of cotton and pecans from our outgoing president, Mrs. John Ruhl.

A delightful inspiring "Old Fashioned Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Detrick from Doylestown, Pa. She accompanied herself on an electric autoharp singing and speaking of customs in other countries as well as the true meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. Ross Weaver, our incoming president, distributed the 1975 year books.

The next meeting will be held January 11 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Musser, 30 Donnerville Road, Lancaster, Pa.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 held its December meeting in the home of Mrs. Lester Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Drive. The members went by bus to sing Christmas carols and deliver cookies to various homes in the area.

Eight women will attend the State Convention January 6 and 7. Mrs. Henry Balmer will model her dress in the State Convention competition.

Society No. 22 will visit Conestoga View, with Society No. 23 on December 19 and play Bingo with guests.

Society 27

On the program for the January 28 meeting for Society of Farm Women 27 is Jerry Sheaffer a P.P. & L. representative. He will speak on Conserving Electricity. Joan Hinkle will also give a Fondue Demonstration.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus Mount Joy R1.

Society 29

Society of Farm Women No. 29 met Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Richard Garber. Mrs. Larry Sawadsky was co-hostess. Mrs. Nancy Hershey presented a candle making demonstration. Our business meeting was conducted by our new President Mrs. Gerald Erb.

Our next meeting will be held Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Newcomer.

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. David Delong Monday night. After a short business meeting at which it was announced that the county was giving $2,305 to LARC as the county project. We installed new officers and new members.

The new officers are Mrs. Robert Kauffman, president; Mrs. Robert Clark, vice president; Mrs. Mark Risser, secretary; and Mrs. James Landis, treasurer. The new members are Mrs. Dale Bollinger and Mrs. Victor Brinton.

The next meeting is a trip to a hockey game on Jan. 18. Please let Mrs. James Kreider know how many are going by Dec. 23.

Limes Spark Holiday Foods

Limes are a tart and tangy addition to the holiday season. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates that the supply of limes - mostly from Florida, California, and Mexico - will be adequate to meet consumer requirements this year.

Fresh limes from Florida, where most of the U.S. commercial crop is grown, are marketed under a federal marketing order.

Regulations under the marketing order require all Florida lime shipments to meet minimum size and juice content requirements. Since many limes are used for juice, the minimum 42-percent juice content requirement keeps undesirable (low-juice) fruit off the market.

In most instances, low-juice limes are immature. The regulation merely delays harvesting since such limes will achieve the required juice content if left on the tree.

Pink Apple-Lime Punch+

Combine six cups bottled cranberry juice cocktail, four cups apple juice, ¼ cup fresh lime juice, two 6-ounce cans frozen limeade concentrate, and 4½ cups water. Mix well and chill. Serve over ice and garnish with mint sprigs, if desired.

+Recipe taken from "Fruits in Family Meals" (H&G 125), p. 29.

From all of us... to all of you.

It has been a good year . . . a rewarding year! And the biggest reward for all of us has been our continuing association with you.

Your display of confidence in us is our assurance that next year will be even better.

During this holiday season we hope that you and your family enjoy the spirit of Christmas and the excitement of the coming year.

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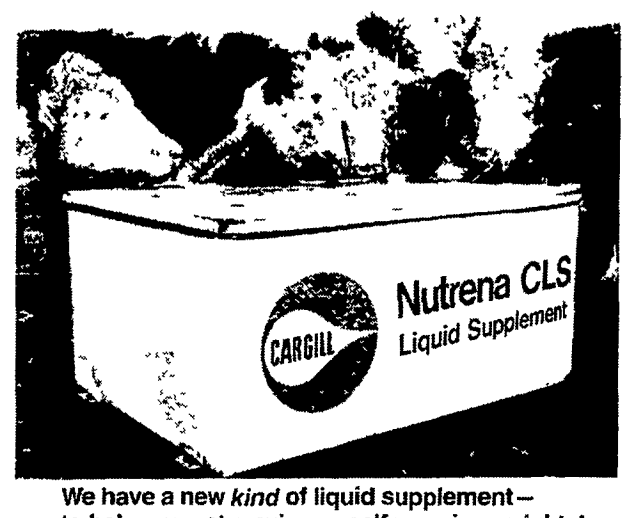

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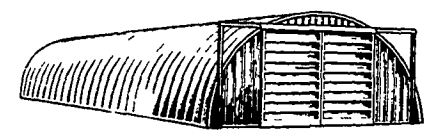

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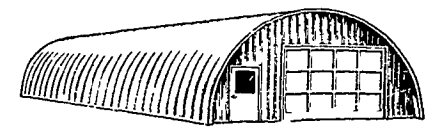

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LF - 12/21/74

Machinery Belts Deserve Care

Belts often take a worse beating during the winter lay-off season then they do during harvest, particularly when combines are left outside. A couple of hours caring for belts after combining is completed may save you a lot of dollars next summer.

Belts remaining on the unit under tension tend to develop flat spots where they contact the sheaves. When the combine returns to the field, the flat spots pound like hammers on the sheaves and bearings. They pick up rust from the sheaves that acts like a grinding compound on the belt sides.

Bert A. Dundas, general supervisor, Service Department, Agricultural Sales and Marketing Division, Allis-Chalmers Corp., suggests these four simple maintenance jobs:

1. Remove all belts.
2. Coil the belts in a loose coil so they are not kinked.
3. Store in a dry, cool area.
4. Oil belt contact surfaces on the sheaves to prevent rusting.

Dundas says this plan will prolong belt life, and cut the chances of downtime during harvest. It is an end-of-the-season maintenance plan that can prevent premature belt failure in the midst of harvest.

xxx

The number of reported cases of congenital rubella (German measles) has dropped by three-fourths since the introduction and widespread use of rubella vaccine in 1969, the March of Dimes reports.

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Public Sale Register

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 21 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Dairy and Equipment, Farm Equipment, Hay and Grain located 1½ miles Southeast of the Mt. House off Route 225 or 8 miles North East of Halifax, Dauphin County. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. A. Frank Hoffman, Jr. owners; Chubb, Deibler and Chubb, Auctioneers.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SAT. DEC. 21- 11:00 a.m. Estate Auction plus Farm Machinery, 2 white face cows; milk equipment; household goods; tools and misc. items. On the premises 2 miles east of Morrisville on Harkins Rd. known as Rt. 136 or 2 miles south of New Park, Pa. by Carea Rd., in the 4th district of Harford Co., Md. Sale for the Estate of the late Louise A. Duncan. Charles W. Shrodes & David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 27- 1:30 p.m. State Graded Feeder Pig Sale to be held at the Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable

[Continued on Page 50]

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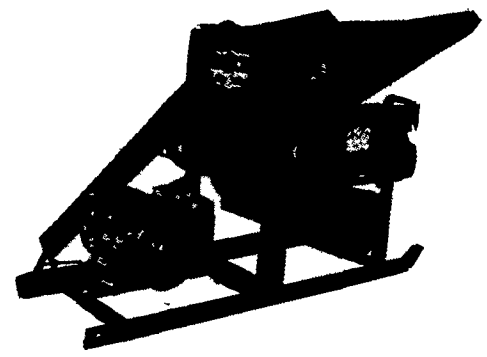
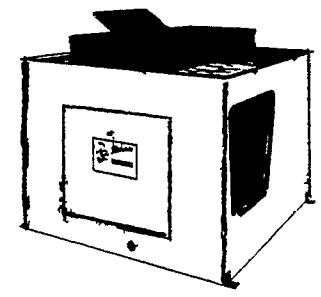
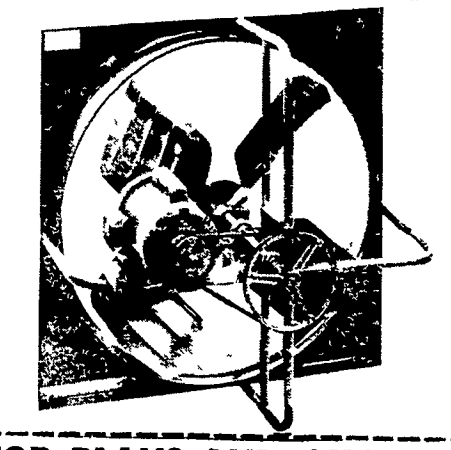


RITCHIE CATTLE & HOG WATERERS
(ELECTRIC OR GAS)



HEAVY DUTY BARN FANS
BELT DRIVE OR DIRECT DRIVE



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Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 49]

Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 1 p.m. 4-H Market Hog Sale to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads.

MON. DEC. 30-9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Grain, Livestock, Antiques located on the farm at Route 1, Jonestown, Lebanon County, Pa. turn North off Route 22 approx. ¼ mile West of Trainer's Restaurant. Farm in located Northeast of Jonestown. Sale by Warren B. Wenger; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

WED. JAN. 1 - 12 Noon Complete Polled Ayrshire Dairy Dispersal Sale located 1 mile N. E. of Lebanon at 935 E. Maple Street. Glen Sanger, owner; Paul E. Sanger, Auctioneer.

WED. JAN. 1 - 9:00 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques & Collectable Items. Located at Harry's Auction in Leola.

THURS. JAN. 2-5:30 p.m. Public Auction at Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

FRI. JAN. 3-12:00 Noon Stocker and Feeder Auction Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. JAN. 3 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

TUES. JAN. 7-1 p.m. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. JAN. 8- Work Horse and Mule Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Tack and Equipment 11 a.m. Horses 12:30 p.m. New Harness Hardware at 11 a.m. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna. Martin Auctioineers.

WED. JAN. 8- 10 a.m. Yorkshire Bred Gilt Sale in the small arena at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg, Penna. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

SAT. JAN. 11 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery located in the 6th District of Balt. Co., Md., approx. 2 miles west of New Freedom, Pa. on the corner of Keeney Mill Rd. and Oakland Rd. Take the road past Summers Canning Co. and proceed to Oakland Rd., turn right and follow signs to sale or take Keeney Mill Rd. off the Middletown Rd. and proceed to sale. Sale by Walter Schnetzka and Earl Zimmerman, Owners, Freeland, Md. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. JAN. 13- 12 Noon Dairy Herd Dispersal of 27 High Grade Holsteins. Located in York County, Pa., along Rt. 616 - 3 miles (half way) Between Seven Valleys and Glenn Rock on Granary Rd. From Rt. 30 - 4 miles west of York turn South at traffic light onto Rt. 616 continue to Seven Valleys and turn right staying in Rt. 616 to Granary Rd. Approx. 9 miles from Rt. 30. Follow Sale signs posted day of sale. Sale by Millard E. & Martha M. Miller, owners; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN 17 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Gypsy Hill Road, 4 miles South of Lancaster, 1 mile off Rt. 222. Sale by A.K. King; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. JAN. 17-8:00 p.m. Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa.

SAT. JAN. 25- 10 a.m. Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery located on Rt. 206, Columbus, N.J., 3 miles from the New Jersey turnpike South. Donald A. Worrell, Auctioneer.

WED. JAN. 29- 9:30 a.m. Paul Z. Martin's First Consignment Farm Equipment Sale to be held at my New Place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers and Associates R. W. Horst, H. H. Lein and John Fry.

WED. FEB. 5 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle by Leroy W. Oberholtzer, RD3, Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 6- Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Luke Burkholder, Manheim area. Randal Kline Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 8- 2 p.m. Public Sale of Modern Dairy Farm, 118 acres more or less with spring and pond, 2½ story frame dwelling, shop, butcher shop with smoke room, 2 car garage, bank barn with concrete attach. with 100 free stalls and box stalls, 2 silos. Located midway between White Horse Rt. 340 and Gap U.S. Rt. 30 just off Rt. 897 on Limeville Rd. in Salisbury Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Amos D. Hoover; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers; Wenger and Byler, Attys.

SAT. FEB. 8 - 2nd Annual Community Consignment Sale by Binkley and Hurst Bros., RD4, Lititz, just North of Rothsville, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 8- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds,

[Continued on Page 51]

PIGS

STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE

FRI., DEC. 27

1:30 P.M.

At WESTMINSTER LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Westminster, Md.

Phone [301]848-9820

ATTENTION FARMERS

I am offering my year end tax planning service. This service is designed to minimize your tax bill for 1974, along with concern for possible effects in the year 1975. This service is equally beneficial in the year of low income or loss as in the year of high income. May I work with you? Please call for an appointment.

HAROLD H. GREIDER,

BUSINESS CONSULTANT

326 Willow Street Pike
Willow Street, Pa.
Office Phone 464-2951
Home Phone 872-7779

Peace

May the wonder of Christmastime and its joy fill your hearts with peace and your lives with love We wish you all the best

CARL DILLER
AND
J. EVERETT KREIDER
AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1975

At RD4, Lititz, Pa.

Farmers If you have any farm equipment which you would like to sell on this Community Consignment Sale, please call as soon as possible so we can advertise it for you

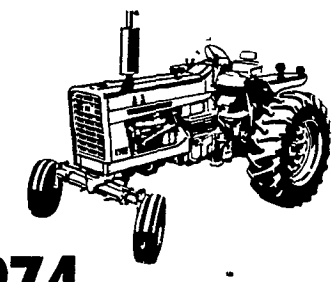
Call 717-626-4705

John E & Paul E Martin, Auctioneers
Phone 717-733 3511 or 733 3305

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

FARM MACHINERY



SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1974

Located 9 Miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive.

Having sold my farm, will sell all equipment of well stocked 150 acre dairy farm consisting of the following

70 H.P. 1974 Oliver 1456 Tractor with 265 hours; 55 H.P. 1365 Oliver used 1060 hours; Oliver 66 and Oliver 60 Tractors; 1956 Massey Harris No. 60 Self-Propelled combine in good condition; 3 bottom Oliver Raydex mounted plow; 10 ft. John Deere KBA Disc Harrow, used 2 years; Brillion 11 ft. Cultipacker, used 2 years; 4 Oliver wagons with flat beds; Oliver 13 disc grain drill; 2-row Oliver corn planter, 3 point hitch, used 2 years; New Holland 68 Hay Baler; New Holland Crimper; New Holland No 33 crop chopper; Little Giant 30 ft. bale elevator; Doarf 7 wheel hay rake; McCormick 4 bar hay rake; Allis Chalmers No. 480 silage blower, used 2 years; New Idea 7 ft semi mounted mower; Twentieth Century heavy duty 260 Amp. Welder; (3) New Idea 195 bushel No. 215 Manure Spreader, New Idea No 19 Power Take Off Spreader; Power Take Off 15 KW Electric Generator 200 Amp., throw switch; Holland 3 pt. hitch tomato Transplanter; Mounted 110 gallon fiberglass crop sprayer; 3 used silo unloaders — VanDale 16 ft., Badger 16 ft., and Starline 20 ft. with 7 H.P. Motor; 2 silage carts; 3 Agway Milker Units, used 10 months; 1 Sputnik; Electric Water Heaters; Oil Burner.

1970 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pickup Truck, 35,000 miles. 1956 unlicensed Truck.

Many Items too numerous to mention. Also some household goods including some Antiques.

SALE STARTS AT 11:30 A.M. SHARP

Food will be available

Special Note — Hot Dogs for 10 cents up to 12 Noon

Terms — Cash

Auctioneers — **LLOYD H. KREIDER**
RANDAL V. KLINE

SALE BY
LLOYD WOLF

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK

NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES

MONDAY 2 30 P M

THURSDAY 12:00 NOON

Sale Order Fat Bulls, Steers Stockers Beef Cows and Veal Calves

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Phone 717-354-4341

Daily Market Report Phone 717 354 7288

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

Field Representatives - Bob Kline 717 354-6023

[illegible] 267 8608

(Continued from Page 50)

located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by Pa. Yorkshire Association.

TUES. FEB. 11- Public Sale of Dairy and Farm Machinery for Paul Heisey, Schaefferstown area, just off Rt. 501. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 13- Dairy Dispersal and Farm Equipment for Alvin Good, Mastersonville, Pa. Randal Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 15 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale by Walter M. Horst, located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Souchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 15 - 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Ear Corn, Hay & Straw, Livestock and Household Goods located along Koser Road, just East of the Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles North of Rte. 283 By-Pass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa. Sale by Rufus W. and Mary M. Martin, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. FEB. 18 - 12:00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Some Household Goods located along Rt. 222 just South of Quarryville, 1st farm on the right across from the Presbyterian Rest Home. Sale by M. Vernon Weaver, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

WED. FEB. 19 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Lebanon Valley Implement Co., 700 E. Linden St., Richland, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 22 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Phares Musser, RD1, Lebanon, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 22- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Trucks, Shop Equip. and Building Supplies located at RD3, Manheim, Pa. along Mountain Road, just East of Rt. 72. Sale by Richard R. and Betty Gerlach. C. H. and Bob Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

MON. FEB. 24 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Feeder Cattle and ear corn by Freeland D. Sensenig, RD1, Leola, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 27- Dairy Dispersal and Farm Equipment for John S. Martin, Bowmansville Area. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 1 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1½ miles North of Hessdale, North of Rte. 222. Sale by Paul Meck; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 1- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods by Allen Nolt, Lititz RD3, right off new Rt. 222. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 1- 9 a.m. - 11th Annual all day commission and donation Public Sale by the Bart Twp. Fire Co. Rt. 896 in the village of Georgetown, Lancaster Co., Pa. Complete list of Farm Equipment, Building Materials, Household Goods.

MON. MARCH 3- 10 a.m. Public Sale of modern farm equipment, located 1 mile north of Silver Spring, Pa. on Nolt's Ponds Farm. Sale by Norman W. Gerhart. Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAR. 4 - Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal (55 Head, Cert., Accredited, Vacc., Classified, DHIA Avg. 15,094M, 642F, 4.3 Test, All Atlantic Breeding) located at Springville, Pa., 6 miles South East of New Holland, 1 mile North off Rte. 340. Sale by Amos H. and Eleanor M. Hershey; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 6- Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Harry Weaver, Blue Ball area. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 6- 11 a.m. Complete Herd Dispersal of 150 Head Holsteins for Kyle and Wallace to be held at the Black & White Holstein Sale Barn, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, sales Manager.

SAT. MARCH 8 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Hay by Adam M. Horst, RD1, Ephrata, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 13- Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale for William Stober, Adamstown, Pa. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 15 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1 mile East of New Providence off Rt. 222. Sale by Robert Dombach; Diller and Kreider Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 21 - Registered Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal located 1 mile North of Lititz, off Rte. 501, (55 Head Cert. and Accredited, DHIA 13,213 M, 514F, 3.9 percent Test. All Atlantic Breeding) Including Some Farm Equipment. Sale by H. Richard Hershey; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 22- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

FRI. AUG. 8- 6 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

Public Sales Register

Sales Report

Farmersville Auction
John Rutt, Owner
December 10th

Highlights of Tuesday's auction included: avacodo refrigerator $190.; box springs and mattress set $95.00; dry sink $97.50; Kerosene stove $75.00; cedar chest $42.50 and Cambridge Dish Set $26.00.

Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle Sale
Earl and Mary Martin
Manheim
December 12, 1974

An attendance of nearly 275 people saw the following items sell as highlights during Thursday's auction: Top selling cow $940, second high cow $925, 6 cows sold between 810-875; 4 cows sold between 725 and 760 with the herd average being $630.

Machinery: crib corn 35 tons $72 per ton, balance of corn on pile $65 per ton, Super 717 New Holland Harvester $2600, Oliver 4-bottom plow $1760; New Holland 271 Baler with thrower $1275, New Idea Cut-Conditioner $1700; Ford 2 row planter $200, Hawk Bilt spreader $610, Mulkey 32 ft. elevator $370 and Pincor alternator $920.

Sechrist Livestock Auction
York County
December 16, 1974

Cattle: 111 head - Steers: High Choice and Prime 38.00-40.50; good to choice 35.00-37.75; good 30.00-35.00; standard to good 22.00-32.00 and Holsteins 28.00-35.00.

Heifers - High Choice to Prime 34.00-36.50; good to choice 30.00-34.00; Holsteins 20.00-25.00 and feeder steers 300-600 lbs. 28.00-34.50.

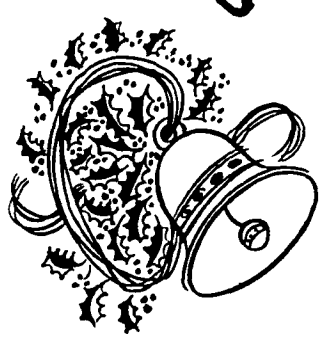
Bulls: Good commercial 25.00-29.75; tuility to standard 22.00-24.50; cows - high yielding commercials 20.00-22.10; cutters 18.00-20.25; canners 14.00-17.50 shells $8-13.

Calves 155: Choice to Prime 50.00-62.50; good to choice 40.00-48.50; standard to good 30.00-40.50; utility to good 110-140 lbs. 25.00-32.50; 90-110 lbs. 18.00-22.50; culls 12-16.

Hogs: 165 No. 1-2 190-220 lbs. 41.50-42.50; 1-3 190-235 lbs. 40.00-41.25 and 2-3 250-270 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Sows: 250-375 lbs. 32.00-35.75 (cwt.) 400-500 lbs. 27.00-29.50; boars: 300-500 lbs. 22.00-25.25.

Lambs 15: Good to Choice 32.00-35.50; medium to good 25.00-30.00. Private treaty hogs 1-2 41.00-42.25. Private Treaty hogs 1-3 38.00-40.00.

Holiday Greetings



The Christmas bells are ringing out lots of cheer! Let's all join in by having a wonderful holiday... with enough brotherly love to spread over the whole world... and then some!

DONALD A. WORRELL, SR.
AUCTIONEER

ARTHUR J. WORRELL
SALES MANAGER

Mount Holly, New Jersey

Thank You

For Your Patronage in 1974

Looking Forward to Serving You Better in 1975

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO EVERYONE

FROM THE CHARLES C. MYERS
BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
FIRST CONSIGNMENT
FARM EQUIPMENT
SALE
FOR 1975
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1975
AT 9:30 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS
Large Equipment of All Kinds
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw

LOT of NEW HARDWARE and TOOLS
LOT TOBACCO SCAFFOLDING and FENCE RAILS

NOTICE — Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale. Please bring your goods in before sale days. Equipment brought in day of sale will be sold last.

SPECIAL NOTICE — This will be our Opening Sale for 1975. Everything will be sold unless claimed by former buyers and consigners.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9:30 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m., followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. January 27 and 28.

Paul Z. Martin
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-6671
Business: 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates
R. W. Horst, H. H. Leid and John Fry

HAY AND STRAW SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON
NO SALE WEEK OF CHRISTMAS

"One Solitary Life"

Here is a Man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life.

James A. Francis, D.D.

It is this life's birthday that we celebrate this Christmas. In the spirit of the love of our Savior and Lord Jesus Christ, we here at Buy-Rite Realty send you the warmest of Christmas greetings.

Lewiston, Minn. 55952

Buy-Rite Realty

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